LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864

TRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—Something should be done by our military authorities to protect the beasts of burden in our army from the andalous cruelty of those who have them in rge. One writer says on this subject: The most painful eight in the army and in the camps about Washington is the abuse of borses and mules. It would be a mercy were ome competent author to write a plea for bese injured creatures, to be circulated among officers and soldiers. I am told that the average endurance of the horse in the army isonly about three months. This is owing not to

egitimate service, but to abuse of every kind Another writer says that in a number of nvestigations into disputes between mules and their drivers he bad always found reason and justice as well as humanity on the side of the mules! We have no doubt of the truth of these re-

marks. In ninety-nine cases of every hundred where an animal is cruelly flogged, the brate is at the butt end of the whip. DEATH OF A NOTED GUERILLA .- Alfred Yates, a noted guerilla leader, under sen-

ence of death, and one of the number of prisoners who recently escaped from Gratiot street prison, St. Louis, was shot in the vicinity of Grubville, Mo., on the 8th by a squad of Federal cavalry. Seven balls pierced his body. His remains were interred by friends of the deceased.

It is affirmed that a ten-pound mud rtle, caught not long ago in the town of ochester. Mass., laid fifty-nine eggs seven cours after its head was severed from its body. BRIGAND KILLED .- The Clinton county mila few days ago the notorious brig-Ceffman, son of Judge Coffman, of

If we wish to know how taxes were vied in England when engaged in its wars rainst Napoleon, and also to draw a favorole contrast as regards our own, we may ead with advantage the following interesting extract from Charles Knight's biography, just ablished in London:

The people at this time, even at Windsor, tew gloomy and discontented. Public affairs te unprosperous; parties ran high; the des increases with the expenses of the war ot. It was not only the actual amount of action of which the middle classes comained, but of the oppressive and insulting ode of their assessment. The excisable ider had too long been familiarized with the sence of the revenue officer to complain op without ceremony, put a seal upon his pper and his dipping vat, and locked up his builds. He looked over the grocer's wares obacco, pepper, and tes, at his good pleas ; and thes process, which he calle ng stock, was insulting and troublesom he honest, and no real check upon the ulent. The liquor merchant did not dare send out a dozen of wine or a gallon of rits without a permit. The income-tax was produce his ledger and cash book. If there tor, immediately made a surcharge, it was extremely difficult to get off by al. I was once horror-struck by witness a scene between an apoplectic inn-keeper the tax-collector, who had no alternative o insist upon the payment of a surcharge.

SHACKERS-A SURGEON ROBERD AND Obstrancoga Gazette, under date July 9th, has the following correspondence om Tunnel Hill. Ga .:

of God light upon you all! Now I'll

Early yesterday morning Mr. Terrell, a vell-known Union citizen, came into the eadquarters of this poet, and informed the ommasding officer that a party of rebeloops had just pessed his house, and was re, as was supposed, to strike the railroad here between this place and Ringgold. thwest of the town, on the Ringgold dict-d. At coce Col. Moore, commanding the oth Illinois V. I. and commanding this post, at one company along the railroad with ections to proceed two or three miles e direction of Ringgold, and then scont cods to ward Terrell's bouse, while another any was ordered to proceed at once to li's, and if possible, find and follow the of the rebel party. The company that ded along the railroad did not succeed ling the enemy, as they had, as it was ards ascertained, aimed to strike the d further toward Ringgold than the oany was ordered to go. The other com-however, lead by Capt. J. W. Dove, k the enemy's trail at Terrell's house, and sin Dove came upon them so suddenly they did not take time to untie their , but cut the halters and mounted. One was captured, one rebel and one horse i, and several were wounded. Captain skirmished with them for two miles, in they disappeared, moving off in the tion of Varnel's station. As they

reated they crossed the path of Surgeon ies, 115th Illinois volunteer in antry, and nel's orderly, who had gone about on and a half north after some horses had playfully galloped beyond the lines. They had just caught the same atted to camp, when they were ted by a party, who fired on them and ed them to "halt;" but as they did not he prospect, they attempted to run the he prospect, they attempted to run the det and reach camp. The Orderly suc-d, but the Surgeon's horse falling with he surrendered. After the scoundreis tured the Doctor, he informed them

e was a Surgeon, and unarmed; but ade no difference. They shot him, evi-y intending to kill him instantly. The ook effect just behind the ear, ranging ward, and coming out through the lower in the other side. They then stripped of all save his shirt, drawers, and socks, eft him to die. The Doctor is not exto recover. His ear is badly burned powder, showing that the piece was ear him when fired. The guerillas beriven off, the road was examined, and it ad that just opposite where they had inted and hitched, they had torn un first train bound for the front. lso ascertained that they had ambushed yot eight men and one Lieutenant, of the Illinois volunteer infantry, who were on way to Tunnel Hill to draw clothing companies A and H, stationed at the Res between Tunnel Hill and Ringgo d The rebel party is supposed to have red about forty, and were generally nounted and armed with muskets and rs. This is the second time the road in torn up between Dalton and Ring. his one week. Patroling the road

DE IN MORROW COUNTY. - We clip the ing from the Morrow County (Ohio) el of the 18th:

nformed that Absalom McCall, livath Woodbury, Pera township, com-icide on Wednesday of last week by g bimself in his barn. No reason of for committing this rash act. a wife and five children to mourn his

ween Second and Third streets and Main and the river, on the body of ionight, at the place above cited, of shot wound inflicted by a negro

J. O. GILL, Ooroner J. C. ona journals state that the Emp ror ia, before leaving that city, gave and a widow named Kamper, who some discharge of her son, an artilleryson of Pesth. She has had ren, of whom the son in question The Emperer at once granted

From the New York Times's Special Correspondent.] REVIEW OF THE REBEL RAID. WASHINGTON, July 13. The siege of Washington, not quite as long

duration as the siege of Troy, and hard glorious as Derry or Saragossa, has been a ength raised, and there is now a restoration f communication with you of the outside orld, whose fears and anxieties regarding the fate of the Capital we have been able to imagine. This morning it was found that the enemy had withdrawn from in front of th efences of Washington, and though they ill show pickets at Bladensburg and on the ailroad, there is good reason to believe that eir main force is marching toward the Potomac, to make good their retreat with all the not that a week of uninterrupted plunder as afforded them.

It is too early for us yet to make up our

minds whether we ought to laugh over the denouement of an affair more farcical than cal, or whether we should feel a devou thankfulness for a great deliverance. There is enough that is droll to justify the former, were it not checked by the reflection of how much there is mortiying and humiliating in the circumstances of this rebel raid. A great army is planted before the lines of Petersburg, where the vital interests of the war centre; but the rebels, by a movement of matchless boldness, are able for a time to transfer the seat of war to the north of the Potomac, are permitted to roam through and ravish a loyal State, and are able finally to throw the capital of the nation into a slege, and inspire others than the faint hearted with foars and

prebodings for its safety.

Now that it is over, one can speak with more seedom than was erewhile allowable, and hence it is not improper to confess that Washington has for two or three days past been more really "invested" than Richmond ever has been. It is true the Potomac river, a great natural line of communications has been open to us; but our direct and customary communications with the North and West eve been and now remain severed, and this t merely by the damage done by the mounted raiders, but by the fact that the enemy aced himself on our communications, which, believe, is more than Gen. Grant has yet one with respect of the communications of lichmond. Never yet, in all their in-scions, have the rebels at empted anyg so bold, and although there can no doubt that Washington has bfore been in far more real danger of capture than at any time during this late affair, yet ever before have the rebels been able to make be capital seem to be in so much danger; and r the first time they have won the eclatwhatever this may be worth-of an actual investment of the defences of Washington.

Cheap glory, but they will no doubt make the Three opportunities the rebels have had of pturing Washington; the first was imme-ately after Bull Run, the second was after the defeat of Pope, and the third is the present occasion. But the latter they lost before even they reached the front of Washington. bey concentrated and marched directly hington, without waiting for plunder or washington, without wanting for binder, there is no telling what might have been the result of a vigorous blow; but when they arrived it was aiready too late. Washington was safe, not only in its circle of farification; but in the veteran defenders that stood behind

But this, and all other questions arising out of the raid, depend for their determination on the one capital point as to the design of the reb-els in the movement into Maryland. And this Had the invasion a strictly military aim, or was it undertaken for the purpose of plunder, together with such incidental military advantages as might be gained? Although from present appearances, there is very little to inicate that the rebels entertained the former esign, and almost everything to indicate that hey limited their ambition to the latter, yet here was much, even as late as yesterday, to ead to the conclusion that they were aiming ried that another column, consisting of the whole of Longstree's corps, was on its way up from Gordonsville. This view of the mater was taken by the Washington Star of donday, when that journal made the follow-

"The rebel army of invasion marched down the valley, 45,000 strong, including 8,000 cavalry, under command of Major-General Jubal Early and Brigadier-Generals Breckinridge, Ransom, Imboden, and McCausland Longstreet was at Gordonsville on Tuesday last, with additional forces to join the rebel army of invasion, and the purpose of that army was an attempt at the capture of Wash-ington by a surprise. The Virginia Central Railroad is repaired, and running from Richmond to Staunton.

The theory of a column of rebal reinforcements moving up from Gordonsville seemed, moreover, to acquire the weight of fact by the testimony of a Union scout who yesterday averred to S cretary Staaton that he had the previous night slept in Longstreet's camp, and hat his forces were encamped near Manassas

Now if these estimates could be taken as rehable, they would seem to indicate, on the part of Lee, the most serious designs. It was reckoned that there was already in Maryland the command of Breckinridge (two divisions), the whole of Ewell's old corps, under command of Gen. Early, while at least two brig-sdes of Hill's corps were understood to have been withdrawn from Grant's front more than a fortnight before. These, with the superaddition of General Longstreet's comnaud, would constitute a force much too ormidable for a mere raiding party, while would be fair to infer that the detach ment of so large a portion of Lee's army from the front of the Union force would indicate a purpose on the part of the rebel General of giving up Petersburg and even Richmond. am one of those who have always held the opinion that when the worst came to the worst with Lee—when he should feel it imessible much longer to holden to Richmond -he would play the last remaining card-attempt to exchange the rebel capital for the capital of the United States. And though it as generally been accepted that a movemen army observing them so closely as it now does, would be nothing short of madness, and must result in their utter destruction, yet the success that has attended the present invading column, the secrecy with which the movement was conducted, and their nearness to clutch-

the rebels arrived before Washington, were intrusted with the duties of checking their ad-

vance, that we have had no estimate even approximately reliable, of the enemy's strength. Sigel, who held the door of the

valley through which the rebels, as on the occasion of both their previous invasions, en-

ered the dominion of the loval States, had

his troops so faultily disposed that he was not

even aware of the approach of the enemy.

and he was never afterward willing to get near enough to them to learn their numbers.

Gen. Wallace, who met the enemy in the chief engagement they have delivered on the soil of Maryland, put them at twenty thousand men; but this again, is simple conjecture. It is true that the reports

of the rebel prisoners themselves have all assigned a great figure to the column of inva-

on, putting it invariably at forty thousand less, and claiming reinforcements as com-g. But there is the very best reason to be-

ieve that these fellows lie either wittingly or newittingly—either because they are told to

o so, or because they know no better. One

of these statements, I confess, for a moment staggered me. A rebel Lieutenant, mortally

wounded called, in his faintness, for some water or brandy. Some of the latter was given him, and hethen, with great solemnity;

and conscious of his moribund state, averred that the Confederate force which had fought

Wallace at Monocacy numbered twenty thou-eand men—that this was but one-half their

ore, the remaining half having diverged on

pother road, and that an additional column forty thousand men under General Lee was

aid I know not; if he was guilty of parjury

bis dying bour, his soul has already an-

swered for it.

Another fact which militates against the

y pothesis that the rebels aimed at the capture f Washington is the extraordinary degree to

houses in the vicinity, having advanced to within thirty or forty rods of the fort.

In the course of the aft rnoon the rebel infantry began arriving in front of Fort Stevens, where they soon showed a strong line.

In consequence of this maneuvire on the part of the reasoning of a philosopher.

Causes and effects were as closely traced in the scale of expectation. ing even the highest prize itself, suggest the prudence of modifying somewhat the certainty of the enemy, the 6th cores, which had ust arrived and had been destined to take esition on the left of our line, were trans-erred to Fort Stevens. It had been expected f the dictum that the rebels never could move on Washington with the Union army watching them. from the menacing movemen s of the enemy at this point on Mond y evening, that an as-sault would be attempted early the following But the movements of the rebels, and the sature of their operations, are against the presumption that any such ambitious project fired them in the present invasion. And first morning, but nothing but ski mishing has of all, there is no evidence whatever that this In fact it was alrea y too late for the rebforce reached anything like the strength attributed to it by the affrighted souls of terrorels to at empt anything. In addition to the two divisions of the 6th corps, the 19th corps, which had been ordered up from New Orstricken fugitives, who have been the authors of most of the swelling numbers that have been given out. It has, in fact, been one of the greatest misfortunes arising out of the in-efficiency of the Generals who, up to the time

leans, and had opportunely arrived in the James River, was diverted from its intended was shipped without transfer dire tly Washington, where it was put under the fficient con rol of Gen. Gi more. After this oo one of sound nerves had the sl ghtest aprebension for the safety of the Capital.

During yesterday nothing occurred except kirmishing, which, toward six in the afternoon, became quite severe. Bidwell's brigade of the 2d division, 6th corps, and a portion of Wheaton's brigade, engaged the enemy and drove him or upw rd of a mile,

with a loss to us of nearly 300 men. The enemy's loss must have been fall as great, as e left eleven officers and ninety men toose erely wounded to take away, at the residence of F. P. Blair, Sen. This little affair was sufficient to bring the rebels to a determination. This was to re-treat. It was expected that they would do o during the night, and the reconnoissance f this morning showed that they had with-It is expected that they will cross t Edward's Ferry, though there are those who conceive that the rebels may take advantage of their interior line to deal a blow

Hunter by the way.

This abruptly ends this bolde t, and probly most successful of all the rebel raids. here i much in the whole affair that time done can clear up. It is too early yet for a verdict. Tha "some one has blundered," is vious; but who he is must be left for time

Proclamation. Notice is hereby given to all persons own-ng or having dogs in their possession, to conne them within their premises for the period f sixty days from this date. Any persons using or failing to comply with this requ tion subject themselves to a fine of twenty ollars and costs. WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayon's Office, July 7th, 1864. of washington is the extraordinary degree to which their forces have been scattered. A force, distributing itself from Harper's Ferry to Bladensburg and Baltimore, may be well calculated for raking into its drag act all the calculated for raking into its drag act all the

calculated for raking into its drag-det all the stollar of the country, and for inflicting the most extensive possible demans; but for efficive military blows concentration is of the glass, or from the course absolutely essential. It does not appear that the rebels were ever really concentration is of the glass, or from the discharge of the graduates by the Roy M. F. M. Or they have near that the rebels were ever really concentration is of integrated, although it is not improbable that they had a good part of it before Washington. In the litter complaints, and cannot fail, if persisted in, to the product of the second of the graduates by the Roy M. F. M. Or they have inside, do not contain so much as they ough the graduates by the Roy M. F. M. Or they have inside, do not contain so much as they ough the graduate of the day closed with an additional that the most of the graduates by the Roy M. F. M. Or they have inside, do not contain so much as they ough the graduate of the graduate of the day closed with an additional them to get the day closed with an additional that the resets to the graduate of the graduate of the Roy M. F. M. Or they have inside, do not contain so much as they ough the graduate of the contain and the product of the graduate of the gradu

their force was inconsiderable. They yester-day made a respectable show in front of Fort Stivens and Fort Lincoln, but certainly nothing more than a moderately heavy skir-mish line—no line of battle, no such masses of men as were conjured up by lively imag-inations at the front out of "columns of dust." I should think that twelve or fifteen thousand should think that twelve or fifteen thousand just have included the whole rebel force in

Maryland.
Finally, in evidence that the enemy was not prepared for any serious attack on Washington, the weightiest circumstance of all is that they made none whatever. The numerous little spirts of fight they have shown have been of the most feeble kind—only the rencent of the most feedle find—only the ren-cent ter of last evening reaching the propor-tions of a respectable picket fight. Without doubt they would have been willing, had they found the opportunity—had they found Wash-ington defenceles:—to have entered, sacked, and burned it, and their expedition in this direction was probably a feconnoissance to see what the chances were. They did not find them promising, in lafter this they appear to ave confined their efforts to keeping ou large force cooped up in Washington, while the rest of the band devoted themselves to an extended system of pillage. They found they could do this, and throw our (Y) whelming numbers into a defensive attitude, and this

was no doubt glory enough!
What the rebels actually accomplished may e summed up as follows: 1. They established, for a time, a base of opplies for Lee's army in Maryland. There an be no doubt that they have been only too uccessful in the capture of stores, cattle orses, &c., which they have made. In this part of their programme they have probably been as successful as they could have hoped. If one could look down the highways of Virinia, he would see filing adown them long rains filed with the spolia opima of this raide campaign in Maryland.

2 By cutting the railroad communication leading into Baltimore and Washington, and drawing their forces up impudently before the defences of the city, they won the prestige of baving for the time being thrown the capital of the nation into a species of siege. The fact of the real hollowness of this triumph will not t the real hollowness of this triumph will not event its being taken abroad for a very sig-ficant demonstration of our weakness. 3. By the fact of the invasion they will probably gain, furthermore, the credit of having shown that while we are beseiging the rebel carital we are unable to protect our own soil. This also is, of course, nothing more than specious, but it will be accepted as gos-pel by our enemies at home and abroad

4. They have produced a great scare broughout all the country covered by their perations, and far beyond. I should except omposure: but from Martinsburg, Hagerstown, and Harper's Ferry to Baltimore, and even north of that, they have spread terror wherever they or the report of them has gone. In Baltimore especially, the exhibitions have ocen pitiful. There is no evidence that that city has ever been threatened by anything tore than a cavalry party, and a small one at that And yet this equad of men has been ble to coop up a force strong enough to chew up the rebels, or ten times their number, body and boots, while they have devoted themselves to burning houses in the suburbs, and hav

en captured parties of our men within the mits of the city itself. 5. They have been able to relieve their lines ont of Petersburg, for a brief period at least, om the pressure of a goodly number of

6. They have given a practical demonstration of one of the standing dangers of putting our army out of the position to cover Washington (as it is before Petersburg), namely, that the enemy can, by a vigorous feint toward the capital, throw the whole country into alarm respecting its safety.

This is a dengarance state of facts for it in the capital of the capital country into alarm respecting its safety. This is a dangerous state of facts, for it in duces a pressure which it becomes difficult for any Executive to withstand.

The movements of the rebels from Monocat nothing short of a transfer of the war to the soil of the loyal States, and the capture of the capital. The force in Maryland was estimated even by military heads, at nothing less the true they thirty thousand man while it may be considerations than those already enumer-than thirty thousand man while it may be considerations than those already enumer-than thirty thousand may be a set of the rebels from Monocacy, where they were last Saturday, do not appear to have been dictated by any other considerations than those already enumer-than thirty thousand may be a set of the rebels from Monocacy, where they were last Saturday, do not appear to have been dictated by any other considerations than those already enumer-than thirty thousand may be a set of the rebels from Monocacy, where they were last Saturday, do not appear to have been dictated by any other considerations than those already enumer-than the capital set of the rebels from Monocacy, where they were last Saturday, do not appear to have been dictated by any other considerations than those already enumer-than the capital set of the rebels from Monocacy, where they were last Saturday, do not appear to have been dictated by any other considerations than those already enumer-than the capital set of the capital Gen. Wallace did right in making a fight at Monocacy, for it is the point of di-vergence of the roads leading both to Baltire and to Washington. Had he been able to hold this point and repulse the rebels, they ever could have gotten any further, and

just have sought to make their way across quate quantity, or the inefficient quality of his troops, or for other causes, he was, unfordexterity by its youthful performers our mind was instinctively borne back on the wings of memory to the inspired and chivalric ages of David, Alfred, and Brian of Clontarf, which tunately, not able to do so.

The division of the Sixth Corps which had rrived to his aid, and which held the left of he railroad, fought with their usual style; but Tyler's troops (mostly one hundred days' men), on the right could not be held, and orm such luminous epochs in the history of the past.
The personification of the Seasons and their broke in disorder. This opened the road to the enemy. The rebels, on this, seemed to Flowers, represented by a large number of the pupils, attired in appropriate costumes, toward Washington, avoiding Baltimore altogether. They marched by the straight route to Washington, namely, the Georgetown

ridence of the movement of considerable

was extremely interesting. I wish I could devote space enough to do justice to the very instructive conversation on "Emplems and pike, leading from Monocacy Junction through Rockville to Washington. On Sat-urday night their advance reached Rockville, Beauvies," that introduced the lively scene, merely referred to above. In order to consult brevity, I must necessa-rily pass over, unacticed, very many charm-ing scenes of this exhibition, to say a word teen miles from this point. Here they bivouacked. On Monday morning a cavalry force under Col. Lowell was thrown out to feel the enemy, and skirmishing followed a the beautiful compositions, read by the reducting class. I am at a loss which to near Tennallytown, beyond which, however, they were held at bay. This point forms the admire more, the selection of the "themes," and the talented manner in which they were ated, or their beautiful siyle, at once terse egant, and cheste. They combined by h the sautiful and the sublime, without any al-During the forencon large clouds of dust, ing beyond the rebel skirmish line, gave

forts, and mar the very effect they essay to this it was soon discovered that the enemy, iverging from Rockville, were moving round The Golden Age of Greece, by Miss Mattie oward our right. In fact, at this point of the ine, in front of Fort Stevens, formerly Fort L. Myers, of Stanford, Ky., was a classic production. Its elegant diction rose in dignity with the grand-ur of the epoch it subgized. Massachusetts, a considerable force of rebel cavalry showed themselves Monday morning. he point at which they appeared was in the eighborhood of Silver Springs, old Francis Blair's residence, just over the District Could Coumbus and the other kindred adventurous spirits that graced the age of Ferdinand and Isabella, as well as those illustrious ine in Montgomery county, on the Seventhtreet road, and just beyond the lines of our ortifications. Here skirmishing was kept up luring the morning, and at about two o'clock in the afternoon it became somewhat severe, he rebel sharpshooters, under cover of the violation of their claims on the graticade o' violation of their claims on the graticade o'

> stighing in the scale of experience the fate of Nators, as if some sage or veteral diplo-met held the balance in his hands. The clear nd succinct manner in which the rise and il of dynasties was discussed, would reflect edit on maturer years, and prove no way sreputable to the fame of even such a celeated statesman as Palmerston himse "The Biendings of Imagination"—"Mem-ry, Hope, and Fiora's Beauties," the one by Wite B. F. Adams, Bryantsville, Ky., and the other by Mise Carrie Sloan, Nashville, Tenn, erve a more extended notice than pace will warrant. Both those young lides may fee justly proud of their beautiful compositions. Indeed, while listening with rap-ureus delight to their matchless productions, we almost envied the fertility of genius that gave them birth, and pronounced in the sierce of our own heart a fervent prayer to an
> extended sphere of usefulness in their behalf.
> "The Billowy Deep," by Miss U H Dellanay,
> Milledgeville, Ky., and "Sunny Spota," by Miss
> A. M. Graffon, of Galvesion, Texas, next claim
> and of wall married rates. Miss De laborate
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> and cardiance with the Constitution of the United word of well-merited praise. Miss De lebay's ile pen made the azure deep teem with ems, and glisten with beauties as brilliant as own phosphorescent scintillations. O stune must have acqually shook with estate y to hear his squatic domain so beautifully to truthfully landed. We would not be at I surprised if the "Father of the Deep" cold claim the gitted Miss Dellehay to grace e ranks of either the Nympts or Neroids be bonor would be richly merited.

'Sunny Spots' is a lovely theme, and most exudently and feelingly was it treated in the ares of Miss Grafton. Childhood's cherished mories were vividly awakened by her touc g delineations of that the happiest perior of ne's carrer. Friendship—sacred word—trus o its principles, slike in storm and sunshine res invested by Miss Grafton with all the at active features that hallowed word inspire-All the young ladies above mentioned re eived the highest academical honors at the ands of the Rev. Father Meagher, the gen lemanly and universally esteemed Superior St. Rose, in the shape of crowns and dimi-crowns and prizes.
The absence of our beloved Bishop was a

one prevented the estimable prelata from actitutions of the State will feel the sever-uce of the holy and crudite Bishou Spalding from this didcese. To them he has always

lence of the Lonfaville Journal.] N THE FIELD ON THE BANKS OF THE

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Headq'ns 3D Brig., 2D Liv., 23D A.C., July 9, 1864. Gen. Sherman's army has accompassed By some unaccountable mistake no not has as yet appeared in any of our papers the late exhibition held at St. Catherine at and good work this week. Pop equ Female Academy. Permit me the use of yo is been completely routed, leaving behing m some of the strongest fortifications I evi held. Kenesaw Mountain presents natur widely-circulated columns to supply that de ficiency. Surely Kentucky has not descend ed so low in the scale of civilization from vantages of position that would have pr recent pressures as to lose all interest in the advancement of her literary institutions. When our beloved State reaches that pitch of constrong for any assaulting force of equal numbers with the party attacked. But herein trategy displayed its wonderful power over be enemy. A portion of our army was left in front of Kenesaw Mountain to divert the enemy, while large bodies of troops were covered both right and left to doubt him there degradation, then indeed may her best friend justly despair of all hopes of her future rogress and presperity. Thoughour country supharpily involved in a most sanguinary ivil conflict for the restoration of the old oved both right and left to flank him, thus mpelling him to come down from his exalt-position, and his to his next line of strong Inion, that affords no good reason why whould suffer the lamp of science, fostered u o this time with so much care, to become ex-inguished. St. Catherine's Female Academy, situated a

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., July 12, 1864.

the crnamental and useful arts, and, in a wor

ady, forms a chief care with the good sisters

a the training of their pupils.

This day week the public had an admirable prortunity of witnessing the system of edu-

cation pursued in this institution, and of se

n the series of exercises that formed the pro

A clear, bright sky early Tuesday morning

gave promise that the most sarguine expections of the many friends and admirers of S

Catherine's would be more than realized

Not a solitary cloud appeared in the bra expanse of the horizon to dampen the spir of the most despondent. All was as sere

and levely in the beavens above as the moneraction of the first appearance.

ance of dawn till nine o'clock A. M. whe

the exercises were announced to commence the pike leading from Bardstown to Spring

icturesque grounds around the Academy pro-ented the lively scene of one living, floating

mass of human beings in motion for the

five or thirty young ladies, discoursel the

most charming and fescinating music. A

Smith appeared on the stage, and in a brie

but eloquent address, delivered with the most natural case and elegance, welcomed the

and promised the best efforts of her lady com

I might as well here, once for all, state that

mixture of that pedantic display that oo often

wending their way in the direction

works beyond Nickejack creek.

This movement of our forces was attended with entire success. And the enemy was again driven from his strong fortifications south of Nickejack Oreek by similar fluck movements. General Sherman deserves the appellation of Fianking Sherman in a sense which does great honey to his available to identify the sense of the control of the co fort quarter of a mile from the Bardstown eld, has for years enjoyed a deservedly dishich does great honor to his excellent judgent. By flank movements, and others to tions, which at once form the pride and lery of our beautiful State. In a healthy leadily, and easy of access, this institution ha are not well understood yet, either by the enemy or the Union soldier, or the uninform d citizen, General Sherman has driven the beld forth inducements for educational pu-soses, of which the people of Kentucky as well as those of the sister S ates, have shown their enemy successively from Lookout Mouatain Missionary Ridge, Dalton, Resaca, Allaboout Pass, Lost Mountain, Piney Ridge, Kanesaw Mountain, and Nickejack Ureek. The forti appreciation by a generous and liberal patron Conducted by ladies of the order of St Deminic, who have sourned all worldly pleasures and associations, to devote their lives to cations south of this stream occoor a prom nent position on a high ridge is the wood-and, with epen fields in front. They are uperior in their structure to any that we the education of youth, St. Catherine's will compare favorably with any similar institu have heretofore passed. Chevanudefrise and battis extend out in front of the rifle pits ion in the land, for the varied and excelles ducational training it imparts to its alumning very highest order of literary talent nd forts to a distance of at least 300 yards.
This line of works was also supported b employed to impress knowledge in all its branches, af er a thorough and lasting mananother, almost as good, about one hundred and fifty yer's in the rear. It is very eviden ner, on the minds of the young ladies intru-ed to its care. Music, drawing, the language they could not have been taken by a charge without an immense loss of life. But the enemy witherew in hot haste from this eligiall those accomplishments that beautify ar adorn the female character, are there taug ole position, as soon as practicable, after our artislery sent a deadly volley of shell and grape shot upon both his flanks. His intreachments was rendered usaless by virtue of a prompt movement of our forces against his with a kill and success that have won an retained the confidence of a discerning put lic. The purest principles of morality are sindicusty inculcated both by word and ex-ample. Practical economy, a branch of art of ght and left wings at the same time.

The logical effect of so many retreats on the

part of the enemy from a c-responding number of defensible positions, cannot be otherwise than bumiliating and demoralizing in he extreme. Every same man in the so-called Southern Confederacy, whether in or out of the army, must see the utter hopelessness of his cause. It is a reedless expenditure of blood and treusfare which promises only disaster, loglorious defeat, and utter ruin in the end. It does not comport with the character of a civilized nation much less a christian people, to persist in a cause so disastrons, so wicked, and so boot-less as the one in which these man from its have been engaged for the last three years without he shadow of a hope for the better. Pruall loudly for a cessation of bostilities and a tuin to the civil walks of life on the parto

government in the world. Their only salvation from the inexerable logic of events is to cast saide and forever the moral leprosy which has affected the body politic in the disguise of secession, the worst ut to no purpose, so far as the establishment concerned It is a causeless, unholy, wicked nd fratricidal war, and can only result in the utjug: too of the South if hey longer persist their referious and hopeless warface symmetrical proportions, with a rather hand-some face of florid hue, large blue eyes tha bespeak intelligence, light sandy hair, and. f rehead and countenance that indicate quick

ochest sons. His position and valuable services are duly appreciated, not only by his corps, but ly the army of the Mi siss ppl en l s plane and ample justice was done the plane and guitar; but the harp—the historical treestably grand. As each sound vibrated from the chords of that old-timed but impeats sive instrument, managed with such mas arise. thereof receive prompt, careful, and ask for attention. T. W. Lawton, Surgeon United promptness of action and decision of character, eminently fit him for the position hat fils, with hopor to himself and great beneals o the Government. He is assisted in the performance of his duties at the hospital, by Surgeous C. D. Moore, T. K. Crawford, and C. W. McMiller, of the 13th Kentucky, 50th Ohio volunteer intancy, and 1st Tennesses

volunteer infantry regiments, respectively, who constitute the operating corps for the division. These Surgeons are well sailed in all that persains to their profession. The wounded receive the best surgical aid, and bre properly gared for in every respect. A.
M. Wilder, Surgeon United States volun-teers, Medical Inspector D partment of the Ohio, is an officer of great ment. He possesses, in an eminent degree, all the requis uslifications for a strict and faithful dis carge of the varied and arduous duties o is office. He is a faithful and popular officer. E. Shippen, Surgeon U. S. V., Medical D.

ettor 23a army corps, is a noble specimen of se accomplished gentleman. His fame and igh qualifications are well known and duly appreciated by the profession generally.

H. S. Hewett, Surgeon U. S. V., Medical Director for the Department of the Onio, is an efficer of marked ability and extensive usefulness. His professional skill, administrative talents, gentlemanty deportment, and high meral qualifications commend him to the es teem and confidence of all with whom he is brought in contact. He performs every duly inchest to his responsible position with The medical officers of the 21 division, 231 army corps, are competent, faithful, and attenuve. The wounded of this division may

orgraiulate themselves on receiving the best of surgical aid from the hands of men of enlarged experience, profound skill, and deep re-search in their profession. Marie tas a magnificent ci y, situte I on an exvated plain near the base of Kenesaw Mountain, on the Chattanooga and A tarta ratiroad, twenty males from the laster piace. te population prior to the outbreak of the Hion was seven or eight thousand. resent population ho wever is not over 1,500 and this is larger in proportion than any of the cities that have fall in into our nand-curing the progress of this campaign. The inhabitants ordinarily abandon their house and fall back with the Confederate army Lies that would sink the devil lower into the pottomless pit if he was their author, have been unbiushingly told to the impocent citizens by the rabid secessionists, in order to induce them to abandon their homes and all that is dear to them in life, under the false incenthat they would receive the most crue

restment at our hands if they did not do so are beginning to learn that we are not the fiends that we have been represented to be. Twenty miles back it was very rare to find tenance of the supremary of the laws in an cordance with the Consutution of the United Sates, a better understood by the people of the South than it was even three months since. God grant that the scales of secession may fall from their eyes, and that they may see, test, and appreciate the remount importance of bringing this unnawe are now on the southern banks of the They also opened on the gunboats and non-Atlanta. A portion of our army is perna s within six miles of Atlanta. It will be in our

possession in a few days.

The en my will probably make no very decided stand this side of Atian a. He will ave no defensible position by nature using advances to Pine Bluff, about note mile that the leading objects of this compaign will be realized in less than two weeks from date. But I am not at liberty to state on whit I have will probably be the destination of this army when said objects are accomplished. The casualties of the brigade for the week enting to day are two: Corp. David Noble, co. R, 50th Ohio vointeers, in the lex. sligh, and Hamilton Burns, co. B, 50th Ohio, left om, shight. You may expect to how own. TO PERSONS GUING SOUTH OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisville Jay 14 1864.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Many chizens of Indiana visit this city expecting to go further south without bringing any papers whatever to show that they are level to the Covenient. which he has always been a true and steadest the proposed of the freedom of the f

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS EVENING DESPATORES.

News From Army Headquarters. Confederates Firing on Transports Attempt to Interrupt Communication

Sheridan out on Another Expedition

New Propositions of Sec. Fessenden. Extracts from Atlanta Journals. Probable Fall of Atlanta Admitted. The Late Confederate Raid into Md. Union Forces Still in Mot Pursuit. General Evans Severely Wounded. The Rebel Losses at Washington. Extracts from Richmond Journals. Shelling of Foster's Headquarters. Gens. Grant and Foster Under Fire. Wants of the Treasury Department.

The Poloticians at Niagara Falls, Special Desparches.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC July 17, via Washington, July 18. The heavy fixing in the direction of our exreme right, heard early yesterday morning nd continued during the greater part of the day, arose from an engagement between several vessels of the fleet and a rebel battery of two nified field guns that opened suddenly herily efter daylight from a point on Malvern lill, close to the river. Our firing was not ery effective, owing to the elevated position of the battery. Our casualties are reported to be one killed and two wounded. Measures have been taken to put a stop to imilar attempts to prevent communication between our base at City Point and the fleet and Gen. Foster's intreached position on the General Sheridan is not on another raid.
Gen. S. did not start upon another expetition yesterday morning, as expected. Different employment for the cavalry has been determined upon at headquarters. Washington, July 17.

The Secretary of the Treasury has determined to offer to the people three years' notes, bearing seven and thirty hundretos per cent terest payable, the principal and interest in currency, and convertible at maturity into long six per cent bonds. The precise form of advertisement is not yet settled. This security s the same as that proposed by the associated anks of New York to the Secretary, and is commended by financial men in preference

a this side of the river, about eight miles bove the railroad bridge. They keep very The Governor arrived here last evening, d is carrying forward everything for the Atlanta, July 13 — The enemy are making nour right near Rossville. A portion of the

Yankee army is on the south of the Chatta-torchie. Sherman's headquarters are near Vining's Station. Skirmishing across the river continues near the bridge. Everything is quiet below.

Atlanta, July 14.—Two brigades of Yankee cavairy crossed the Chattahoochie at Moore's Bridge, nine miles from New river, last night. 'Ley were met by Armstrong's brigade of avalry and driven back and the bridge

There is no change in the situation of affairs at the front. The enemy are firing artillery Atlanta, July 15.—Gen. Brown has issued orders to the proper State officers, to arrest all persons and send them under guard to Atanta, who refuse to report for the defence of

We the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, July 19. The Tribune's special of the 18tu says that seven o'clock last evening our forces were number of stragglers were captured by our cavalry and sent to the reat.

It is believed that Gen. Evans was severely

s lying very low in the vicinity of Leesburg Heavy firing was heard yester ay at Great Falls, in the direction of Edwards's Ferry, supposed to be a collision between our advance no the rebel rear. On Saturday the enemy's ickets were posted along Grove creek, about 22 miles above the Chain Bridge, 25 miles om Washington, and about half way from prainesville and Leosburg.

The rebels were in strong force. bel cavalry scouts, in considerable force, came into Langley last night, three miles beeared out with their knowledge, quickened y musket balls.
The provisional brigade organized for the defence of Washington, and composed of slightly wounded men from various nospitals, has been disbanded. Most of the men were ent to their regiments in the field to day.

The rebel loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners in the demonstration against Washing-ton will be over 2,000. The prisoners repreent sixty-three different regiments, and be-

ong to five different divisions. NEW YORK, July 19. The Richmond Whig of the 15h has the fellowing despatch:
Headquarters, July 14. A body of Federal cavalry crossed the river st night opposite Warren, but were im no-

ately driven back by Brig. Gen. Armstrong. (Signed) JOS. T. JOHNSTON, General. The same paper says that Sheridan, with wo brigades is moving toward Portsmouth. Some think they are getting toward North Jarolina, others that they are bound for aryland, embarking at Portsmouth Richmond papers of the 16 h are exceedingmore, Washington, and New Orleans. The Herald's James river correspondent, lated July 16 h, at midnight, says: Steep Bettom to-day for nowards n hour, and the range was so accurate that that to be changed several times. The shells went through the General's tent. No lives

con bridge and the Mendora with red-hot hot, crushing in her bulwarks, and killing Mendota opened on the enemy, and soon denced their battery.
Gen. Grant visited Gen. Foster to-day, the nemy shelling the place where the interview ok place. The Tribune's Washington special co ordent says it is thought that Secretery Fac-enden will very soon go to the people for a own at par at six per cent. The necessity of

tion is imminent, for the amount of sus-nded requisition in the Treasury is nine A despatch from Nisgara Falls says that C. C. Oley, of Alabama, Jacob Chomoson, of Mississippi, Baverly Tucker, and George N. he Democratic party. Though not claiming of speak for the second States as yes, they dout strong hopes of getting their assent

2d. Assumption of the Confederate debts.

ist. Return of the secoded S ates to the

The Union publishes an extract from a cui-rate tetter, dated New Oceans, July 7th, Marchon

llabama river and establish a base of sub-lies for Sherman at Selma, while others beve the troops are destined for Fortress This force may be designed to cooperate with Gen Slocum's expedition from Vickaburg, which has recently been reinforced and is again marching into the interior of Missis-

Rebel accounts of Slosum's expedition to Jackson, Miss., claim that the federal columns under Gen. Elliott attacked him at the junction of the Port Hudson & Rodgey roads n the 5 h, and were repulsed with great

alry and infantry.

After fighting nearly all day the rebels were driven off and our troops returned to their boats. Our loss was about 150 killed, clipped from the St. J their boats. Wounded, and missing. Memphis, July 17. Vicksburg advices to the 13th report all uiet. The expedition under General Slocam

was reinforced by cavalry sent by General Washburne, and was marching again for the interior of Misssissippi.

The latest accounts from Gen. Smith placed him near Pontotoc. On the 10th Forrest issued a call for all citizens between the ages of 25 and 65 to rally to his support. Only men and boys can take care of his rear while his men engages the enemy.

The report published in the northern papers that Gen. Forest had communicated his villairs with intention of retaliating upon our officers for and delight.

any citizens who might be injured by Wash-burn's recent reliroad order is fale. The result proves conclusively the wisdom of Gen. Washburne's order. Nearly every train for ten days previous to the issue of this order was fired kpon by bushwhackers and chizers. Soldiers have been killed and chizens. Soldiers have been killed and wounded, while not agun has been fired since the publicity of this order.

The report that the circulation of the Chi-

esgo Times had been suppressed on the rail-road is also false. Washburn considers that paper a valuable auxiliary, as it enables him spot trainers, and no obstruction is placed a the way of its circulation within the limits th s command. The reports of effairs in Memphis made up

by reperters are nearly all sensational, and should not be relied upon until corroborated FORTRESS MONROB, July 18. Norfolk say nothing of the report. It is hands, doubtless premature. St. Joseph, July 19.

Colonel Ford telegraphs to headquarters here that he has killed in all forty guerillas and cap'ured two bundred stand of arms, much ammunition, and many horses. Our troops are still chasing the guerillas. New York, July 19 The steamer Northern Light, from Aspin-

wall, has arrived.

The World's Washington special denies all The extracts from Atlanta papers admit the reports that the rebels had sent reinforce-Describity of the fall of that place, and al-ady picture the deplorable consequences of BUFFALO, July 19.

Flour firm but prices unsettled; superfine is held \$9 25 and extra at \$9 50, but these rates are 25 cents have the views of buyers. There is a good demand

Erie 113%, N. Y. Gentral 133/a, U. S. 6's of '61, coup 10/26, 5-20 coupons 10/36.

Cotton quiet a 500055. Flour 25c better; \$10 10/30 for extra \$11001125 for round noop Ohio. Whost 20/3c better; \$2 45/03 50 for Unicago spring and M. U. \$2 68/02 70. Corn qu et. Ocats firm at 98. Foak \$2005 higher; cales at \$42 for mess, \$44/045 for new, \$35/03/50 for new prime. Lard firmor at 19/2/0200. Whinkey decidedly firmer; more active at \$1 50/0173. Petrolcum firmer at 53c, refined in bond \$5c. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, July 19 .-Kate Cary, drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for two months.

F. Gerard, drunk and disorderly conduct Continued. Watts (f. m. c.), enticing Ellen, slave of Mr. Gailbreath, to run off. Continued.

Chas. Miller and Henry Merkel, stealing a copper kettle. Bail in \$100 to answer. Wm. Dolget, disorderly conduct. Fined \$5. Conrad Ship, stealing iron worth over four

\$300 to answer. David Evan and Pat Finnegan, steeling \$8 rom Thomas Thompson. Discharged. Pat Dann, drunk and disorderly conduc. Fined \$5.

Rest, on the Tennessee river. TEN MILES SOUTHWEST OF MARIETTA.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The following is a list of the names of thos killed, wounded, captured, and missing, belonging to the 11th Kentucky cavalry, since their advance into Georgia, from the 11th of May up to the 6th of July. By publishing i quiring relatives and friends of that gallant regiment.

Respectfully, yours.

WM. M. SIMPSON, regiment. Acting Assistant Quartermaster.

KILLED. James Kellaber, co. B.
Edward Calvin, co. D.
Joseph relf co H
Alexander Night, co. I.

Sam Kidwell, co. D.
Thomas Swazy, co. if
H
Dames Nave, co. if
James Nave, co. it. John Bird, co. C.
O. G. Augustu Lobdel, co. H.
John Martin, co. K.
Daniel Uniel, co. K.
John Simmons, co. L. B. F. Davis, co. K.

Sergt. Dud'y Aken, co. A. Wm. Laughling, co. Jas. Vahee, co. E. Corp. C. Sidel, co. E. BECAPITULATION.

Captain C. L. Unthank was captured on the 24th of May at Casville. The above is taken from the Adjutant's report, and is reliable. How to TRAIN Boys - 'E, H. Arr." in

writing to the Springfield Republican, gives some sensible remarks in regard to training un a boy in the way he should go. He says: Hosts of thoughtless, selfish mothers shall nd upon us another generation of listles pid sons, open to temptation. Years ago, a n of my own was the object of pleasant the-les and place. An unering teacher took im bence; yet I have learned through him block on other women's sons, with loving yes and think what I would do with them ohl hunt out the soft, tender, genial side of your boy's natures. Make the most of any gentle taste or comely proposity.—Eacourage him to love flowers, pre ur send all the bruthul things Got has made. Tak with the read to them, go out with them into the fields and woods, and hallow pleasant senses with coly memories. A daily ministration to their unfurnished, hungry minds a daily such to their unformed taste, shall make them more comely than costly garments. They will ever hear you witness in the character and conduct of your children; but your bees and embroideries will crumble to dust, why den't mothers teach their children more,

prize money will be rearly \$100,000, and each on to this place. It was generally supposed when he left that Plate Gry would be buined

Ledy Gertrude Douglas, daughter of the and pillaged which says: Last night a staff officer told me that 15,000 men would start from this nity.

A Chapter of Horsos — Under this head the St. Louis Union, an administration paper, editorially notices the account of the terrible scene enacted in Northwestern Missourl, taken from the St. Joseph Herald, and appended below. We quote the language of the Cepture of Mobile, so so to command the table me river and establish a page of the Union: the Union:

No one can read the details which we give in another column, of the capture of Platte akin to despair at the unbappy condition of our State. The war in Pintee, Clay, and Ra counties, is one of fire and sword, of bloody deeds by rebels, retaliated by equally bloody deeds by our troops, in which the helpless of izers, saved from one messacre, are made the victims of another. For driving Thornton's rebels from Platte City and Camden Point out troops certainly deserve credit; but what justification there can be for wantonly giving both those towns to the flames, and indiscrime slaughter.

The road for miles was strewn with dead regrees, horses, guns, &c. This, doubtless, refers to the expedition, consisting of the material forms and the expedition of the citizens, and indiscription of the citizens, among whom we recognize at least one stead-least and unflicted or the citizens. rine brigade and two regiments of negroes, which marched from Rodway on the 4th, and were attacked by five brigades of rebal cavelland infinite in the state of t affairs, and save us from a strife which is fast lapsing into a series of indiscriminate and re-

The following is the account referred to. clipped from the St. Joseph Herald: From passengers who arrived last night from below we learn that Piatte City was almost destroyed yesterday morning by the rederal troops. Not over half the houses were left standing. The Methodist church, a fine building, the Jenthel printing office, and the three-story brick block in which it was located, together with many business and dwelling houses, are all in ashes. Thus has vengeance, swift and dire, been visited upon a people who not only hasely and convent. villains with every demonstration of affection

The town was a nest hole of treamon: -no over a half dozan Union families residing there. Desolation and destruction have swept over it, and if the report brought us be true, the work has been most thoroughly performed. While we fear the few Union men of the place have been caused to suffer in properry, and perhaps in life, we have not the slightests meably with the rebels.

It was rumored in Weston when the train left, that Jesse Morin had been burned in his own bous; that Clint Cockerill had joined the ouerillas and been killed in a skirmish, and Mr. F. A. Cox, the venerable editor of the Platte County Servicel, was killed. The two ormer were regarded as secession sympathizvion man. One passenger informed us that

e had heard Mr. Cox was sick at his home, nd had not been disturbed. We hope the The Norfolk New Regime this morning has a report that a great battle was fought in Georgia, resulting in the complete overthrow of the Conf derates, and the capture of Atlanta with 15,000 rebel prisoners. Arrivals from City Point as late as can have arrived at Norfolk say nothing of the reconst. The following is the account given of the fight at Camden Point by Lieucenant Child, or Ceptein Claggert's command, who was an eye witness and participant in the affair:

About 2 o'clock, P. M. Wednesday, a command commonded of the 24 Colonday.

mend composed of the 2i Colorada, 15 h Kensas, 9th M. S. M, and several detachments F. M. M., numbering 500 men, with one lece of arrillery, all under command of Col. Ford, of the 2d Colorado, took up the line den Point. When about two miles from that place, the advance guard of eighteen men were fired upon by guerilla pickets, who then BUFFALO, July 19

A fire in Buffalo last night destroyed the vinegar in them:

Attanta, July 12.—There has been no change in the position of affairs during the last few days.

The enemy are in position on the north side of the river. There is some sharphooting and artherly fixing by the enemy, without any demage to as. A small force is reported on this side of the river, about eight miles.

BUFFALO, July 19

A fire in Buffalo last night destroyed the vinegar lactory of A. W. Fox; loss over \$90,000. The fire also dameged the lamp factory of Ball & Bonnell, and a grocery store.

CINCINNALL, July 19—M.

The river bas risen two inches, with four feet and four inches in the channel Weather clear. Thermometer 94°; barometer 29:60.

The fired upon by guerilla pickets, who then the decided upon by guerilla pickets. There were from sixteen to twenty of the mediately gave way, and after ficing a faw shots, killing one of the attacking party and wounding another, they field in wild contain, with their pursuers close in their rear, and seven of them were killed before they excepted. Having pursued some three or they ercaped. Having pursued some three or four miles, our men rejoined their commant. After getting possession of the town we found two buildings in flames, fired by Thoraton in which he had stored a large number of arms and ammunition. The explosion of the powder was heard distinctly several miles distant. He had made Camden Point his headquarters, had all his munitions of war there and was conscripting the apic header there, and was conscripting the able-bodie citizens throughout that section. A fe hours previous to the attack, he made a so returning thanks for the flag that had been presented to him, and which was captured b our forces, in which be stated that it was felly for the Federals to think of attacking him; that ie had captured Camden Point and would had t, that he would fight in every be-oad and had path in the country. His speech was scarcely

er ded before the avengers were upon him, and his band in full flight from the town. A short time after entering town a man named McCormick rode into our lines, and, being recognized as a bush whacker, was inmediately arrested. He did not know that Thornton bad been driven out, imagined all was right, and tried to pass himself off as one of Jennisou's men.
Once in possession of the town, a sai scene dollars from Ainelie & Cochrane. Bail in of pillage and destraction commenced, such as we hope never to witness again. Several of and the heavens for miles around were light

continued, and again in the morning were re newed. About two-thirds of the town was destroyed, but the fine seminary buildings ville, loaded with Government stores, was burned Monday by the gaerillas at Sailors' were unbarmed when we left.

At the time our forces entered the town they were told that there were a number of men hid in the hemp house, then in flames, having been fired by Thornton, in which he had a number of guns, and it is supposed that three of them were burnt with the building. and the bodies of two of the dead guerilla were cast into the flames and also consumed We hear it estimated that over twenty me part of the attacking forces.

The fine residence of Dr. Thomas, living at the edge of town, was a smouldering heap of ashes as we passed in the morning, and it was reported that the Doctor had been taken on and shot. He was an old man, bore a goo character, but it was reported that he had viited a sick guerilla, hence his fate. Previo to the report of his death, a squad of the 15: Kansas were in possession of his house, which bey gutted and then fired; and only waite

> ens in the neighborhood no doubt shared th One Olvis, formerly of the milita, who ha joined the guerillas at Platte Uity, was cap tured, having his leg broken. He recognize one of his captors and called him by asm and received in reply, "Olvis, you are in d-bed company." One of the party then hel him up, and another placed a carbine close to nie bead, fired, and the soul of Olvis was i be presence of his Maker. McCormick, the prisoner named above, was marched into camp and placed under guard About 8 o'clock a report was circulated that

w bis sick wife, to blow his brains out, and

we are of the opinion that they accomplished this bloody work before they left. Other cit

we were attacked, when the guard immed ately shot the prisoner, or, as they said, "di-rosed of him." Colonel Ford then addressbe men, and said that as the guerillas gav o quarter be would do the same. neither asked any nor gave any, and ordere the men to sleep upon their arms, and not t reggle from their camp.
The loss of Camden Peint is the death blow of the guerillas. It was the rendezvous where ey stored their arms. Among the capture ade were several despatches written by hernton, detailing his capture of Camder nt was found, clothed in a new uniform, a rently the first time he had ever worn i e tailed to learn his name. That this man Thornton is to blame for the That this man information is to blanks for the nisery brought upon Platte county, no one an coubt after visiting that section. He came nto quite a settlement, murdered and burned, d thus gave a chance for others to retalia The blood of the men killed at Camden Point auton him and his abettors.

The troops engaged in this quick and bloody work needed but this as an incentive to come yer. They came and desolation followed in peir track. If our citizens do not want the newal of the scenes of Camden re-enacted tre, let them drive the guerillas from ouidst, for if they do not, these troops will be nt here to do it for them. We are able to ere of ourselves, and should do it.

The flag captured was a regular Confederate nner, and worked upon it were the words On the morning of Thursday, the main portion of the command left in the direction

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.-A Writer whose life has past its meridiae, thus discourses upon the speedy flight of time:

the speedy light of the:

Forty years once seemed a long and westy piprimage to make. It now ecems but a step. And yet along the way are broken strines where a theusand house have wasted it to sches: footprints sacred under their drifting dust, green mounds where grass is fresh with the watering of tears; stadows even, which we would not forget. We will garner the sunshine of those years, and with chastened step and hopes, ouch on toward the the substitle of the control of the control of the certain with characteristic and the evening whose signal lights will soon be seen swinging where the waters are still, and the

LOGAN COUNTY, Ky., July 14, 1864.

MESERS. EDITORS: On last Monday the

MESERS EDITORS: On task and by the quiet little village of Gordonaville was robbed by a band of desperances. They dashed into the place about sunset, when most of the citizens were at supper. The surprise was complete. As soon as the citizens were disarmed plete. As soon as the citizens were disarmed and formed into line an indiscriminate roohery and plundering was commenced. Many of the citizens were ruthlessly beaten and otherwise maltreated for tardiness in handing over their purses, and for other similar offences. All the loose change was thus secured, and the stores robbed of \$1 500 or \$2 000 worth of goods. Mr. John Smith suffered most. They demanded of Mrs. Judge Kennedy \$200—the Judge being absent—and they made the demand with loaded pistols presented to her breast, accompanied with horrid imprecations breast, accompanied with horrid im and on he that they would blow her through unless the money was produced, which they said they knew was in the house. Failing in this, they jerked out a straw mattress, ripped it open, and set fire to it; but the screams and entresties of Mrs. K. and her dampter, and their positive denials that the money was in the house, induced them to put out the fire before much dampter. and their positive denials that the money was in the house, induced them to put out the fire before much damage was done. They then took a bright mulatto boy from them and left. In passing the house of Mr. T. N. Lyre, they took two likely black boye, 12 or 13 years old, and a fine soule. They then went to Mr. Geo. Herndon's and demanded money. He was slow to com-ply with what he thought to be rather an un-reasonable request, but a 'ew blows with an eld shot-gun made him quite willing to 'shell-out' about \$30 They took it and three horses and left. They took is and three horses and left. They took a southeasterly course, and made no other stop until they got to Mr. Porter's, who lives on the road leading from Russellville to Nashville. Judge Kennedy's boy was released near Mitchellwille, on the railroad from Frankin to Gallatin, and he says that when the guerillas got to Mr. Porter's the first thing they did was to set the house on fire. When the family awoke they found their house wrapped in flames. These demons—I beg his sooty majesty's pardon for the comparison—called to the family and told them if they would come out and give up their arms that they should not be hurt, but as soon as the door was opened they fired upon them to keep them back; so the family was reduced to the alternative of being burned in their house or of ranning the gastiet. They chose the latter, and some of them, with beds over them, make good their escape, but two of them were good their escape, but two of them were severely wounded, and one of them per-bass mortally. Judge Kennedy's boy says horses were constantly accumulating upon their hands during the trip, but he does not know whether they were brought to them or whether detached parties were sent for them. He says signals were constantly being given and answered by a peculiar kind of yell. The last heard from them they were beyond Mitcheliville, going in the direction of Macon county, Tenn., and still holding on to the black boys, notwithstanding their sobs and

querillas, and many of them were recognized.

Among the names I have beard, those of Bill Cloud, Henry Fikes, and — Hockersmith, all raised in Logan county. Judge K's boy Says one of the men was called Capt. Bennett. One of them is known to have taken the oath and given bond, and it is believed that many [For the Louisville Journal.]
UNION DEMOCRATIC MEETING. At a meeting of the Conservative Union mocratic party of the 20th Senatorial District of Kentucky composed of the counties of Woofford, Franklin, and Anderson, at the Court-house in Versailles, Ky., on Saturday, the 16th day of July, 1864, P. Swigert, E.q., of Franklin, was called to the chair and Nat. of Frankin, was called to the chair and Nat. P. Porter appointed secretary.

All of said counties being fully represented. Dr. E. H. Watson, of Frankfort, was unanimously nominated on the second ballot as the candidate to fill the unexpired term of Jno. K. Goodlee, Eq., in the Senate of Kentucky, and on motion, Massrs. Wm. Sneed, Jas. A. Dawson, and Jno. M. Hewett, Jr., were specified a committee to notify. De-

were appointed a committee to notify Dr. Wateon of his nomination and request his Mr. James A. Dawson, of Franklin, offered the following resolutions, which were unani-mously adopted, to wit: Resolved, That this Convention reaffirm and a opt the resolutions adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in Louisville on he 25th day of May last as expressive of their clineal views.

Resolved, That the Louisville Journal, and

all conservative papers in the State, be requested to publish the proceedings of this Conven-Os motion, the Convention adjourned.
P. SWIGERT, President. NAT. P. P. RTER Secretary.

CROPS IN WISCONSIN -The Beaver Dam Argus says: The rainy weather of late has brought the grain crop ahead wonderfully, and farmers who are not troubled with inngs are destroying the wheat alarmingly. In some instances the ground is completely overed with them, and some fields are eniety destroyed, and will be ploughed up and sown with turnips.

The Watertown Democrat says the farmers in the vicinity are pretty generally complaining of the rawges of the chintz bug in the pring wheat. Some fields are alive with this ilent and destructive insect, and there is no doubt that they are dolog much injury to

otatoes are doing well, and promise large The Oshkosh Courier says that the rain has charged the aspect of affairs in Winnebago county materially. Instead of having no wheat, we will have a very decent crop. The straw will not be large, but it is heading out finely, and gives promise of a pretty respecta-ele crop of wheat. Oats and corn are doing ficely, the warm sun and showers of the past

GREAT TIMES AT TICONDEROGA -The hunreoth anniversary of the set lement of Pionderoga will be celebrated at the old French lines on the old fort grounds of the town on Monday, 25th inst. Former residents of the own, those interested in its history, and the "rest of markind" are cordially invited to atcospitality to all who may be present. The exercises will consist of a gun at sunrise, with the ringing of bells, &c., procession, reading of appropriate selections from ascient copy of criptures, singing by the united choics, Harorical Poem by Clayton H. Delago, Historical Address by Fiavius J. Book, a grand colstion, with appropriate speeches, toasts, and entiments planting of the centennial elm, the first earth to be thrown upon the roots by the eldest resident native of the town present e last by the youngest, music, agun at sua-

The good people of that ancient town have evidently set out to do a "big thing" in may ert who do things by halves.

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WFDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.

her Kentucky will obtain credit upon next quota for the slaves that are now ting. Yes, if the State has filled the previous calls upon her, but if the negro recruits will be credited to the quency. The President's proclamation ne 18th instant has been bunglingly trans fed by the telegraph, it would appear, fo re is no designated number of men called on. He asks for men under the law of ly 4, instant, "An act further to regulate d provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other pur and orders that after the expiraon of fifty days a draft be made to supply all ciencies. We have already explained the isions of this act. Its most important tures are that volunteers will be accepted one, two, or three years, with bounty alwed in proportion to the term of service, nd that recruits will be assigned to the regients or batteries of their own States, as far practicable. This last idea is very acceptae, and will prove of great value to the renits, as it places them by the side of veters, and will enable them to have all the

gradual series of promotions, so that a spirit exerted, upon that nomination! emulation may be engendered and the all be able to state how it will operate ity of any delay; all who feel inclined to rve one year should report themselves irit, Kentucky can easily avoid the addional draft in September.

Since the above was written we find that nen, and for this aggregate there will be dehose who have entered the naval service.

We in the Journal of Monday, as our

on ze and make their own of so much of the severe than just. majority of any portion of such people may

notice of the public in general. We invite attention to the proof of this

fact. Mr. Lincoln, in his inaugural address,

Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always; and, when, after much loss on both ides, and no gain on either, you cease fighting, the identical questions as to terms of intercourse are again upon you. This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending, or their revolutionary right to dismem- Brownson publicly shrinks back in alarm commander,"-the only really good, pract

the right of the people or of a portion of the moderate Republicans to open their eyes, as it jurispingence, to speak of the arbitrary will people to "dismember or overthrow" the is high time for the conservatives of the government "whenever they shall grow weary" of it. We say he asserts the right of a rescue of the national liberties and of the portion of the people to do this, because the national life. In view of the alarm thus dismemberment or overthrow of a government | sounded by an abolitionist such as Dr. Brownby revolution implies the rising of a portion | son, moreover, what becomes of the false and of the people against the rest. The extract | shallow and miserable cry of proslavery is a from his inaugural address is thus identical in that the friends of Mr. Lincoln raise principle with the extract from his speech in against the friends of the constitution and of Congress. He reaffirms in the one what he civil licerty? It stands forth more distinctly civilly responsible to the

affirmed in the other. Mr. Lincoln accordingly stands before the right of a portion of the people to dismember or overthrow the government not because it intolerably oppresses them but simply because they are weary of it. He asserts the ! right of a portion of the people to dismember or overthrow the government with or without cause at their simple pleasure. In short, he asserts the absolute and unconditional right of revolution. We need not say that this is snarchy. It is worse than secession, inasmuch as secession is merely the right of discretionary revolution in States, whereas this is the right of discretionary revolution

in any portion of the people whether organized in a separate community or not. It is the unlimited right of discretionary revolution. It runs the principle of secession into the ground. Secession, which is the doctrine of Jeff Davis, leaves at least the States political entities, and consists with the possibility of some kind of national league or confedera cy, but the unlimited right of discretionary revolution, which is the doctrine of Mr. Lincoln, unkeys the whole political fabric, leaving no entities except the individual citizens. It dissolves all government. It re solves society into its primary elements. I the doctrine of Jeff Davis would make the Union a rope of sand, as it unquestionably would, the doctrine of Mr. Lincoln would

make the Union a rope of water or of air. We have all said a great deal, but not too much, respecting the causelessness of this rebellion; but, if Mr. Lincoln's doctrine is correct, we have all been laying stress upon a matter that has nothing to do with the merits of the question, for, if a portion of the people have a sacred right to dismember or over throw the government at their pleasure, o course their pleasure is a sufficient cause According to this doctrine, when a people rebelliously inclined have signified their pleasure they have justified their rebellion. Indeed, there never can be an unjustifiable rebellion or a justifiable suppression of a rebellion, according to this doctrine, whose general features Mr. Lincoln undoubtedly had in his mind when he told Mr. Mallory, that, if the Southern people are united, the war on the part of the government is not only an error but a crime. In this avowal Mr. Lincoln applied his doctrine to the existing rebellion. This is Mr. Lincoln's dectrine; but it is not the doctrine of the loyal people of the country, who have poured out their blood and treasure to establish no such ruinous and despicable heresy. And yet the establishment of this heresy, with the overthrow of the government, will be the upshot of all their unequalled sacrifices, if Mr. Lincoln is not defeated in November; for, as certain as he is reelected, he sooner or later will publicly apply very widely differs with Lincola, who deems WE, BEING INSURED IN THE UNI his doctrine to the existing rebellion, and acknowledge the independence of the Southern | than the preservation of the constitution. Confederacy. Whoever comprehensively and dispassionately surveys the public situation,

must be convinced of this fact. It is fixed. Then, patriots of the Union, shall Mr. Lin slected, and execute the resolution like free verial office. nen conscious of the high and mighty trust nfided to you.

Mr. Fremont says that he resigned his

The following paragraph appeared reently in a letter of the Washington correscondent of the New York Evening Post: Representations having been made to the

eavering to accomplish the defeat of Me. Julian for Congress in Indiana, he agree readily, if the charges are proved, that there shall be a new Commissioner of Parents. Mr. Holloway denies that he has done anything to defeat Mr. Julian. He was opposed to Mr. Julian's nomination, but since his nomination he accepts the fact as conclusive, an will support the candidate. This is the stat will never for an instant suffer any of his employes to labor for the defeat of Republican rying to defeat the nomination of certain persons, but there is something of a difference between this and laboring to defeat a regu-

rly-nominated candidate. The Post, as our readers know, is a Republican journal, and a supporter of Mr. Lincoln's So is the New York Commercial Advertiser. which nevertheless makes this paragraph the occasion of some manly and pregnant reflections upon the selfishness and littleness of Mr. Lincoln. "Can anything," says the Commercial Advertiser, "be more lamentable than the evident unconsciousness of the author of this paragraph that he was painting the President of the United States in a light at once humiliating and alarming to every right-minded American citizen?

"With the armies of the republic concentrated in a tremendous death-grapple with its formidable and unexhausted enemy; with the national debt floating and swelling vaguely into proportions which compel thought from the most thoughtless; with our foreign relavantage of their experience. If will prove tions growing hourly more and more delicate eatly economical also; for it looks to the and perplexed, here is the Central Governrease of the rank and file, and not to the ment at Washington anxious and perturbed tiplication of commissioned officers. We over a nomination to Congress in a remote nave officers enough for over a million men, district of the West, and the President giving dom of its authors.

"I am for suppressing this enormous rebeland as vacancies occur they should be up his time and his temper to a scandalous illed from the ranks, and by a squabble about influences exerted, or to be

"If these things, we repeat, are actually going ery best material obtained for all positions, on at this time in Washington; if not even m company to field and general officers. the imminent deadly peril of the republic can When we have obtained a true copy of lift the rulers of the republic into a higher air, esident Lincoln's latest proclamation, we what hope have we in the future, even though success should crown our arms, and the insurpon Kentucky and what will be required of sunder its call. There is however no necesting of the constitution of states at which we all who feel inclined to sunder its call. There is however no necestitive from the pass at which we are the expense of the Constitution. Let us preserve it perfect, with all its guarantees are which we are. The persistent abdication of statemanromptly, and, if this is done in the proper ship for politics will turn all our victories into defeats, and make triumph itself fatal to us. "Are the shame and the danger inherent in our system the results of that spirit he President has called for half a million of over-centralization which tends to undo all general good by paralyzing all local action? ducted all in excess of the last call, and also These are serious questions; it is difficult per-

These are serious questions; it is difficult per-haps to answer them wisely and fully; but the power have aided but have all been injuriou very moment bids each American who loves aders will remember, referred to a speech his country open his mouth and put them which Mr. Lincoln delivered several years | They transcend all mere considerations of facago in the Federal House of Representatives, tion and party. They touch to day, though policy of such usurpations and as irrefutable proof of the folly of those who respect to them. The most ultra will not honestly Any people anywhere, being inclined and large the right to rise up and shake off the existing government, and large the present with those to whom the present with present with those to whom the nation has entry of those means are in doubt, as the w one that suits them better. This present with those to whom the nation has must be when condemned by even a half of the intelligence of the country. If there be right which we hope and believe is to liberate the world. Nor is this right confined to cases in which the whole people of an existing government may choose to exercise it. Any portion of such people that can may revoid doubly severe. Yet assuredly it is not more intelligence of the country. If there is any series in the higher law dogma, the many series in the h

abolitionist, says in the current number of his

in the slavery and negro questions, and let the conviction be produced that the Administra-tion is determined to make an end of slavery and establish negro equality, and it may viopress, establish a real civil desposism, and all unchallenged. The way every people loses its liberty is by being too exclusively absorbed in the pursuit of some special good or the removal of some special evil.

from the extremity to which Mr. Lincoln is Mr. Linceln, it will be observed, here asserts | carrying things, sarely it is time for the country to gird themselves and rush to the than ever as a calumny which is the veil of treason. In the presence of developments country to day as the public assertor of the like these, who does not perceive, who does not realize, that the cause of conservatism is under it. All he has to di the cause not merely of the Union but of

everything which makes the Union valuable Last week Capt Jones, of the 1st Wisconsin cavalry, visited Shelby county, and while there impressed a number of horses; and singular to say, the detachment visited for that purpose a locality where Jesse and his guerillas had stolen horses a day or two previously. Of course the rebels had the first pick, and it is not probable that they overlooked any good animals, so that our Government must have fared badly. It seems to usit would be better anxiously desire, whether they believe or dis policy to let Indiana and Ohio furnish such horses as are required for cavalry and artillery he encouraged and promoted by ourposes in our State. Kentucky has been simost exhausted, and our farmers have not | tions of liberty, that a freeman should be pu stock enough left to gather in their harvests. Our military authorities must of course see that they will be able to the discretion of an arbitrarily appointed obtain better horses north of the river' while the supply of commissary stores will be increased by leaving the third and fourth rate animals with us to enable us to house our the martial rule, or of the principal General crops. Prices will increase with fairful rapidity by next fall, and true economy, as well as the interests of our farmers, suggests that while our former working population is being taken into thearmy, the little and very inferior eteck that remains ought to be retained for the necessary work of the farms. We hope this suggestion will be carefully considered by

General Burbridge. DRAWING IT MILDLY .- The New York Independent, which supports Mr. Lincoln as a Presidential candidate, is forced to squirm a ittle under the iron heel of his administration, but still complains very gently. The Independent says:

As to arbitrary arrests, we have never vin-dicated them so fully as Mr. Phillips himself A. J. McMorkis, Sec has done. Mr. Seward's bell has always had a dismal sound in our ears—and, since we are not among his favorites, it may some day ring for us. When the Government lately suppressed certain newspapers in this city, we he Arguelles case we take the same view. of Frank Blair's case—in which the President neulted one Cabinet officer to gratify the family pride of another-we have no better

"Not a sensible measure!" This, it must be ewned, is drawing it mildly; but better this than no stroke at all. We trust it is harder for the Independent to say so little than to say so much.

Dr. Brownson says that Fremont 'deems the preservation of the constitution of greater importance to liberty than even the abolition of slavery." Then Fremont he abolition of slavery of greater importance

The contents of a chamber utensil were kave been emptied upon Maximilian's head as he recently traversed the streets of Mexico. Some think that he may not have regarded this as a I surance business W.F. L. BEECKINGIDG ourselves. Resolve that he shall not be repleasant mode of being baptized into his imw.M. PRATHER & CO.

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[For the Louisville Journal.] EANSTITY OF THE CONSTITUTION-NO. 3. BY S. S. NICHOLAS.

"The spirit of liberty will not permit now-r to overstep its prescribed limits, though cod intent, patriotic intent, come along with This is the nature of constitutional lib ty. This is our Liberry.
"The contest for ages has been to rescue lib-The contract for ages and seem at rescue to-erty from the grasp of Executive power. Who-ever has engaged in her cause has strugged for the accomplishment of that object. On the long list of champions of human freedom long list of champions of human freedom there is not one name dimmed by the reproach of advocating the extension of Executive power. Their uniform steady purpose has been to limit and restrain it. So far from being the object of enlightened popular trust it has been regarded as the great object of danger, it has been dreaded as a lion that must be caged."

Daniel Webster.

As before remarked, until recently it was the concurring opinion of the whole nation that the Constitution gave adequate powers for the emergencies of any war; that with the government in competent hands there was no need for usurpation. Even many of the most intelligent leaders of the dominant abolition party, have within the last three years publicly professed the same opinion. Take for example the following from a speech delivered in the Senate by one of its most talented and n the Senate by one of its most talented and prominent leaders.
"I do not place the power on the ground

assumed in some quarters, that, in times of war or rebellion, the military is superior to the civil authority; or that, in such times, what persons may choose to call necessity is higher or above the Constitution. Necessity is the plea of tyrants, and if our Constitution ceases o operate the moment a person charged with its observance thinks there is necessity for its violation, it is of little value. I hold that the nilitary is as much subject to control by 'I want no other power for putting down his gigantic rebellion than such as may h roperly derived from the Constitution. qual to even this great emergency.

enr admiration and veneration for the wislion according to law and in no other way. We are fighting to maintain the Constitution. and it especially becomes us not to violate it ourselves. How are we better than the rebets if both alike set at naught the Constitution. I warn my countrymen, who stand ready to tolerate almost any act done in good faith for the suppression of the rebellion, not to sanc-tion usurpations of power which may here-

or the protection of life and liberty unim There can be little or no doubt, that such There can be little or no cono. that such also is the vastly preponderating opinion of all the intelligence of the present day, with the full benefit of our own personal observation and dear bought experience. Furthermore, there is as ittle doubt, that, according to the belief of a large majority of the intelligent men of the nation, none of the to the Union cause. But concede this to be a mistake—say that only an equal number of justification on the score of either sense of honesty. The wisdom of the Constitution stands fully vindicated by the practical expe-

abolitionist, says in the current number of his leaves and wisdom of the present day.

"Martial law is no law." So say those eminent jurists Hale and Blackstone. So also termingled with or near about them, who may oppose their movements.

In citing this declaration, we said that it had never been retracted; but we omitted to say that it had been reaffirmed since the outsay that it had been reaffirmed since the ou mander in the presence of actual active mili late the Constitution in its most vital principal absence of its appropriate functionaries, or pies, propose the most corrupt and corrupting from their being paralyzed by the operations of the war. It is a power arising solely from functionaries, is produced or created by no proclamation, lasts only for the occasion, and moval of some special evil.

When so violent an abolitionist as Dr. of Wellington, "the will of the military cal definition ever given of what goes by the name of martial law. It is a mere solecism, whilst discoursing on neidentally comes to the military commander by necessity is strictly limited by the neces sity. He cannot go one jot beyond that n cessity. So far as it gives him control over for the sake of punishment. It is a power revent aid to the enemy or obstruction nimself. If he transcend the narrow li

If this exposition of marmal law be ceed—if it be resorted to as a means of preand, should be mistake as to what that means ake Butif this be not the true exposition if humanity, let it be distinctly known bef

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MARSHAL'S SALES. Marshal's Sale.

Geo. P. Smith against Jas. W. B. annon, So., In Chancery. No. 13, 04. Jas. W. B. annen, Sc., J. Y. VIETUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.
D ville Chancer Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday, July 25, 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell, at public auction, to the hichest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the property in pleadings mendoned, viz: A LOT OF GROUND In said city, bounded thus: Beginuing at northwest corner of Jefferson and Mineteenth Streets, thence west with Jefferson street 195 feet, and extending back same width northwardly 135 feet, which will be sold in four equal pancels.

The parchaser will be required to give bond with approved Security, bearing interest from date tasks and a live will be retained as additional security and, and a live will be retained as additional security wald, and a live will be retained as additional security.

Marshal Louisville Uhancery Court.

N. HEALE GANTT,
Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. Mary A. Moss & John Met-calf, Guardians, on Poti-In Chancery. No. 18 603. BY VIRTUE OF A DECKER OF THE LOUIS LOT NO. 3

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THOS. A. MORGAN,

Darshai Lot. Chancery Court.

N. BEALLI CANTY,

Beauty.

Marshal's Sale. John Wafson vs. J.ssph Comks.
R. F. Hibbitt & Son vs. Same.
W. B. Clitton Adm'r, vs. Same.
Jas. Bridg Ord vs. Same.
Hegsn & Escott vs. Same.
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EN VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS.

EN vine Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, July 25, 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sail at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court he use door, in the city of Leuisville, on a credit of 6 12, and 24 months, so much as may be necessary, to sailfy the decree herein of the property attached reir, viz: A HOUSE AND LOT

a lot, the period remaining unsold of the 330 acres of div Jefferson courty, Ky., bounded on the north the lands of Phil. Emouts heirs, on the south by lands of Fli Farmer, on the east by the lands of M. Delph, and Wm. Preston, and on the west by lands of Wm. Woods and Whitaker's heirs, from ich the scu'hern 244.8 acres were sold under decree said court in favor of Job Graham. &c., vs. Jos. mbs. Combs.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.
THOS. A. MOBGAM,
Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.
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ISAAC MYER June 20, 1854.-- 198 d10* NOTICE.

THE SOUTHERN BANK OF RENTHORY IS premptly closing all of its mairs, and holders of the notes are hereby requested to present them for recemption at the Olivicans Bank Londwille, without further notice, in U. S. logal toncer notes G.W. Neston, President. June 20, 1864.—MoThWetw

NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLS MUTUAL INSUBANCE COMPANY.

THE PULICY-HOLDERS ARE HERRY NOT I fied that, at a meeting of the Board of Director at said Company on the 2d July, 1864, it was ordere that a call of ten per cent be made on the stock note op pay losses recently australied.

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Strayed,
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Dopot, July 13. a fea-biren gray HORSE
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16,000 les first quality Pilot Bread, to be made from good sound Extra Flour, taoroughly baked, and perfectly dried thefore being packed; to be packed in boxes of well-seasons d wood, of such a kind as will not impart teste to the bread; boxes to contain 60 l's not.

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27,000 bs Light Yellow Coffee Sugar or choice dry
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15,000 hs reasted prime Rio Coffee, to be packed fin
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18,000 bs prime Rice; to be packed in new full head-lined burnels, made of well seasoned oak with reand reckory heeps. Flat-hooped am machine made burels will be rejected.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 3 A. M. SURSCRIBERS .-- In conseth the publishing of our pa- with guerilla bands, and the present stage of plains itself: r, we can take no more subto our Weekly at club tes. We must have \$2 50 for even ride out into the river, and surround ch and every subscriber.

are enabled to ford the stream at many

the former place. The St. Louis, Capt. Richie,

concentrated on her by the guerillas, and she

plundering her cabin, set the boat on fire.

capture indeed. We were unable to learn

about the town with great pomposity, and

He entered one of the business houses and

demanded of the merchant the key to his

about the safe-key, a gentleman passed by

armed with a pistel. Moore commanded bim

the gentleman refused most positively to do.

and warned the Captain to keep his distance.

The warning was not heeded; the robber ad-

and board the unarmed transports. Captain Hines, of Kentucky guerilla fame, has been ILITARY ORDER .- Gen. Burbridge has decommissioned as a Colonel, and he has been ned to put a stop to the barbarous war- actively engaged in recruiting a regiment on now being waged by guerillas, horse- the southers border of the Cumberland. He res, and bushwhackers throughout the bas new about two hundred men superbly . The evil is a serious one, and severe mounted, and tolerably well armed. At two cures have to be resorted to to correct it. o'clock on Monday afternoon he appeared on following order explains itself. We in- the banks of the river, with his command, at special attention to it: Sailers' Rest, a way landing between Clarksville and Fort Donelson, eighteen miles from

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCK' AND 5TH DIVISION, 22D ARMY CORPS, LEXINGTON, KY., July 16, 1864. l Orders, No. 59.

was passing down the river at the time. In atpid increase in this district of law tempting to pass the landing, a rapid fire was ands of armed men engaged in inter g railroad and telegraphic communicandering and murdering peaceful was forced to halt and surrender. Hines ordered her to be brought ashore, and, after part of the military authorities for their

The steamer was under Government charter, refore, all guerillas, armed prowlers by ever name they may be known, and sympathizers, are hereby admonished destruction of the boat. The boat burned ture stern retaliatory measures will pted and strictly enforced whenever rapidly, and the flames could be seen for sevives or property of peaceful citizens are rdized by the lawless acts of such men. l citizens are eral miles. The Mercury and Arcola, owned by Sherley, Woolfolk, & Co., were on theriver pel sympathizers living within five miles y scene of outrage committed by armed and in sight of the burning boat. The Mera pot recognized as public enemies by the is and usages of war will be liable to be cury landed not far from the scene of disaster, and took on board the crew of the St. Louis. ed and sent beyond the limits of the d States, in accordance with instruc-Strange to say, she was not molested. The from the Major-General commanding | Arcola was coming up the river, loaded with Military Division of the Mississippi. o much of the property of rebel sympa-Government freight and towing a barge laden with coffee. Her officers became much exrs as may be necessary to indemnity the cited, and, cutting the barge loose, allowed it red by the acts of such lawless men will to float with the current. The Arcola succeeded in getting her head turned down red, four guerillas will be selected from stream, and, pressing on all steam, arsoners in the hands of the military an- rived safely at Fort Donelson. The Mores and publicly shot to death in the cury arrived at the Fort a short time after convenient place near the scene of out- the Arcola. The barge of coffee, at last ac command of Brevet Major-General S. G. | counts, had not been picked up. If it should

J. BATES DICKSON, Captain and A. A. General. Ve are assured that the order will be rigid- whether any of the crew of the St. Louis forced. The murder of Union men will | were wounded by the guerilla fire or not. We ompily avenged. We would warn the ds now roaming through our \$10,000. She was awned by Ritchie & Co. e their atrocities, lay down their letly return to the peaceable pur-Their acts stamp them as out THE RETREAT. - An attentive correspondent es of the worst character. They have writes us that the town of Newcastle, Henry ed themselves beyond the pale of society; | county, was slighly agitated on Monday make war upon civilization, and dis- night. About one hundred men, of the 49th or the cause of humanity. When caught | Kentucky mounted infantry, dashed into the h arms in their hands, and engaged in acts | place during the stillness of the night, and obbery, arson, and murder, they can ex- | took the citizens completely by surprise.

t no mercy, nor ask to be punished in ac- | Their first impressions were that the cazalry ance with any form of law. They have | belonged to Jesse's command, and feared the led all laws under their feet, and erased town would be given up to plunder. As soon ns that might grant to them a show of as it was learned that it was a Federal force Their atrocities and cold-blooded mur- he commotion subsided, and the people are appalling to the human mind, and no breathed with the easy freedom of old. A shment can be too severe to fill the re- gentleman, residing a short distance from ements of justice. Kentucky is overrun | the town, who leans to the rebel cause, was these lawless bands. Homes are ruthlessly | mistaken in the men. He feit sure that they dered, property wantonly destroyed, and | were Jesse's raiders, and entertained a squad ion citizens murdered in cold blood. From of them in fine style. He informed them ry quarter of the State ascends the fearful that he knew their Colonel, and was glad to for vengeance on the heads of the fiends | extend a welcome to his men. He furnished Division of the Mississippi, falls like a their mistake, their mouths underwest a granted. am of golden sunshine upon the dark strange and decidedly different pucker, storm-clouds of an angryeky. Despair was The rebel proprietor was considerably nonin the hearts of the persecuted Unionists. plused when he found out that his guests regard to the forwarding of freights to that Hope is brightly beaming now. The order were Yankee soldiers. They enjoyed his city. A committee, consisting of H. C. Jackthe first page of this morning's issue we pub- gun and three horses from him, it added nothlish a letter from a reliable correspondent, giving the particulars of the fiendish attack. The detachment of Federal troops left New-on the residence of Mr. Porter, near Mitch castle before the dawn of morning in search of eliville. We learn that Mr Porter was se- Jesse and his gang. Seventeen of the gueril- Col. George W. Monroe has declined verely wounded, and has since died. Two las were in Newcastle on Suaday night. They the nomination to fill the vacancy in the

ed to have the two men executed on appear to be much inclined to fight. He is the spot where Mr. Porter was murdered. rapidly retreating to the mountain country, Several days ago Mr. Rankin, a loyal citi- with the Federals in hot pursuit. zen of Kentucky, residing near Henderson, was brutally murdered by a party of these On a Joueney for Their "Rights."-In roving outlaws. Two prisoners captured compliance with the recent order promulwith guerilla bands were taken from the gated by Gen. Sherman, requiring all disary Prison, and yesterday forwarded to loyal citizens within the limits of his division son, to be shot in retaliation for the who were not willing to live under and abide urder of Rankin. Before the setting of two by the laws of the Federal Government, to be more suns the rattle of musketry will be sent to a country where they could enjoy free des sacrifices to the demands of vengeance. accordance with their principles and love for

TRAIN FIRED INTO-ONE HUNDRED SHOTS arrived in this city yesterday evening, under the rebellion, the following-named persons STRIRE THE CARS.—The Monday night down guard, from the front: Mrs. Susan Birch- intexication, and one of them by way of freight-train No. 3, over the Nashville railfield, Peter G. Birchfield, Jas. T. Birchfield, road, was bushwhacked about 11 o'clock at Nancy E. Birchfield, Mary J. Birchfield, Mrs. night, at Fountain-Head, a small station not | Eliza Jolly, and Mrs. Jane Call, Murphy, Georfar from Mitchelsville. The party must have gia: Mrs. Sarah McGuff, Miss Susan McGuff. numbered something like fifty men, as a rapid and telling fire was concentrated on the train. and Mrs. Mary Brakefield, Bradley, Tennes-It is estimated that at least one hundred shots struck the cars. No person was injured by children, Calhoun, Georgia; Mrs. Sarah Corband and bushwhacker, who had been for cour identification with the interest of the Common wealth, we trust you will be the control of the Common wealth, we trust you will be common wealth. presumed that it is the same gang that made Prison last night, and to day will be placed the raid into Gordonsville a few days ago. It appeared to be the aim of the scoundrels to on board of transports and sent down the kill the engineer, as something like thirty shots struck the locomotive and tender. As us to the point of their destination, but presoon as the villains found that they were sume that they will be landed on the southeastern shore of the Gulf. thwarted in their design to capture the train, they retreated from the line, and no after A D ARING ROBBER SHOT .- A man calling trains were molested in passing over the road. nimself Capt. Moore, and professing to be a

ET LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT.-It will be sed that scall was made through our last, and thought to terrify the citizens by columns a few days ago upon M. A. Downing, Esq., to become a candidate for a seat in the lower house of the General Assembly, to ipply the vacancy created by the demise of th Irvine, Esq. At the time the call was hade Mr. Downing was absent from the city, and he is yet absent; but, in response to a communication addressed to him by a number of his friends in the First District, he has nection. We presume, therefore, there will be no question as to Mr. Downing's election, as, in all probability, he will have no opposition, he being the very general choice of the loval voters of the district.

We have reliable information that on vanced, and attempted to gain the pistol by Monday lest there was a camp of rebels in force, when the gentleman fired, and severely the edge of Trimble county, toward New Cas- wounded the daring cutthrpat. In his visit Agent at this place, has been quite ill for sevtle, of about two hundred men, and another to Bardstown, and the air of bravado with in Carroll county about one hundred strong. which be walked the streets, Moore exhibited They claim to have eight hundred in all, and a fearlessness and a reckiess daring worthy say they intend to fight. If a Federal force of a better man and a better cause. could be sent to Bedford, and another from Pleasureville to Port Royal, with guides who | Sherman's Army IN Motion - The Nashknow the country, they might be bagged. | ville Union of yesterday says, that, for sev-They visit Port Royal every day from the eral days, rumors have been current in that Mill creek camp, and are bold, insolent, and city and in the North to the effect that Atlanta

A SAD ACCIDENT .- On Friday, the 15th prisoners. They were, however, all promainst., a painful accident occurred in Franklin, ture; but we have good authority for stating Kentucky. Mr. Robert Green was examining a loaded pistel in the presence of several gen- fore we may expect to hear of the capture of tlemen, when it was accidentally discharged. Atlanta in a few days, if that city has not al-The shot took effect in the back of Peter | ready fallen into our hands. The rebels have flicted a serious wound which, in all proba- expect that Johnston will be compelled to bility, will prove fatal. King and Green were | make another retreat. on intimate terms, and both are highly respected by those who know them. The discharge was purely accidental.

Seventeen political prisoners, and thir-lodged in jail by Officers Green and Oving-deserters, arrived in the city last ton. They will have a hearing before Judge ave the contents of his cartridge-box on the Nashville train. The deserters G. W. Johnston this morning. will take the oath of amnesty, and go north of the Ohio river to remain during the war. The citizens are also ordered to be released

on the Indiana side of the river. The 5th Wisconsin, and the 6th Maine | flames were extinguished without the aid of regiments, deserve honorable mention. Their the engines. The damage was very light. time had expired, and they were passing through Washington on their way to their homes, when they patriotically volunteered has arrived froms New Orleans. Our thanks to remain on duty there as long as there was any dencer to the national capital.

The new and elegant steamer Mag.n. a brought many rich presents, on her visit to Constantinople, to the Sultan and the Court. Cousepicuous amongst them is a superb diadem of diamonds, valued at £15,000. Generous any dencer to the national capital. time had expired, and they were passing any danger to the national capital. [New Orleans papers.

GUERILLAS ON THE CUMBERLAND-STEAMER The following letter was found on the ST. LOUIS CAPTURED AND BURNED-FULL | morning of the 3d of July, on Kinnesaw FO OUR AGENTS AND WEEK - PARTICULARS. - The Cumberland river is be- Mountain, by G. F. Gallagher, of company D coming very low, and owing to the shallow | 25th Illinois Infantry, just after that regiment ence of the continued ad- water navigation is quite difficult, and not bad made the sweeping charge on the rebe nce of everything connected unmixed with danger. The banks swarm works. The letter, which we print en ir , ex water greatly favors their operations. They

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: points, and in the shallow beds of water can You will please publish this short letter f. so benefit of the parents and relations of the within-named boys who were wounded in charge near Dallas. The following-name are from Louisville. Their parants are living here, and I expect are anxious to bear from

Sergt. Themas J. Stuart, wonaded in the and lungs, since died in Atlanta: John Poff, wounded in the head, not dangerous ly; F. S. Lawes, wounded in the breaz, since died; Sergt J. F. Lawes, wounded slightly in the small of the back; Wm. F. Watkins. wounded in calf of the leg, slightly; Wm. Q. Flynn, in shoulder, slightly; Walker Camien, wounder in the shoulder, slightly. Tae rest tue company are well. Please forward this to the above-named ournal, and their par ents and relations, as well as myself, will be under many obligations

Yours, with respect, Sergt. ADAM WAYLAND, Co. K. 2d Ky. Inft. Regt., C. S. A. In addition to the above, we find the Serand was coming out of the river light. No geant's address written on a small slip of pastores were captured. The only loss was the per, and the following brief note: My uncle lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. I de

know the letter of the company,

michers the first chance you got, and I will do the same for you. The company I belong to is from Louisville, Kentucky. The following is a list of real estate transfers made in Louisville and Jefferson county, from the 15th to the 19th inst:

Drop me a few lines, and give it to our ski

Barton to A. Wittershofer, 30 by 135 feet, on corner of First and Chestnut streets. and Shelby afree's.
nulie to Peter P. Hyer; 20 by 135 feet on
pboll street, between Jegerson and Green...
if Wharton to M. W. Owen, 100 by 180 feet,
hird street, 355 feet south of St. Catharine tall into rebel hands it will prove a valuable out to Thos. C. Thirlwell, 30 by 96 presume not. The St. Louis was insured for . Mooar to Mathias Rose, the west half of lots

> rested by the Provost Marshal of the First Congressional District, a few days ago, and forwarded to this city yesterday. One of them is named Berry, and was formerly a Captain in the 48.h rebel Kentucky regiment, Col. Hollis. The other two are brothers, and named Jones. All three are desperate gue rillas, and the country would rejoice to be rid of their presence.

Gen. Wadsworth lived two days after he was wounded, but was never conscious a moment after he was struck. The body was buried in a neat coffin, painted black by an I the unexpired term in the Senata of Ke Irishman named Griffia, who lived in the made vacant by the resignation of J. K Good aged in the perpetration of these atrocities | them refreshments, and, it is said, that the | neighborhood. He had once been befriended | ad the dark coloring of these sad, cruel, and | young ladies of the house kissed the dear | by Wadsworth, and a noble gratitude ody scenes. Gen. Burbridge's order, issued rebel (?) soldiers in the most becoming and prompted him to beg of Lee the privilege of authority of the Mej-General commanding effectionate manner. When they learned burying him decently, which request was

The merchants of Nashville held a appointed to confer with Col. Donaldson on ing to his good humor and pleasant looks. the subject, when the meeting adjourned to

erilias have been selected from the number simply passed through without troubling any- Twentieth Senatorial District caused by the ined in the Military Prison at this city, | body, and crossed the railroad near Smith- resignation of J. Kemp Goodloe. The gallant ent under strong guard to-day to the field. It is thought that they returned to Colonel has not attained the constitutional er of the Post of Russellville, who Trimble county on Monday. Jesse does not age to take a seat in the Senate of Kentucky.

The publication of the New Orleans Picayune has been resumed. It was sunpressed some weeks ago by military orders. CHATTANOOGA ITEMS .- Sunday's Gazette

contains the tollowing items: Col. Stanley, Post Commandant, by his firm with me to occupy is one than and judicious course in the discharge of his duties, while incurring the displeasure of some, will have the hearty approval of the many, with the added consciousness of renheard, and the victims will be offered up, thought, free speech, and free actions, in exercises to the best interests of the service. A few days since a couple of young gents rej no- | services of any citizen in whate ing in the possession of incipient shoulder-straps, got, "not to put too fine a point on it," as Dickens would say, into a state of beastly pleasing variety, insulted and abused another young gent who had the misfortune to be nothing but a high private. For these offineess Col. Stanley had them both arrested and tons passed by the Union Dem sent to prison. The final up shot of the mat- vention held in Louisville on the 25; ter was, that the greater offender was reduced to the ranks, while the other was sent to the to say, that, "believing these to embal

Through the vigorous exertions of Major the Federal Union, your fealty t inately in the country around Clevelan, cout the nomination." Upon these diffunction the guise of being a Union scott, was recently arrested, and, while being sent to that post, made a desperate effort to econor. They were assigned quarters in the Military Mississippi river. We are not fully advised as to the point of their destination, but presume that they will be landed on the southsouthern shore of the Call.

Mississippi river. We are not fully advised as to the point of their destination, but presume that they will be landed on the southsouthern shore of the Call.

Mississippi river. We are not fully advised with unerring effect, killing him instantly, that my feeling him instantly, it is a feeling him instantly, the conservation of the constitution; and that my feeling him instantly, it is a feeling him instantly, the conservation of the

War is occasionally productive of other things heside death and desolation. For instance, it is hardly probable that Chattanoga could boss of the magnificent structure which now spans the Tennessee at this place, if there rebel soldier, entered Bardstown on Monday | had been no war. Except a few little matlast, and thought to terrify the citizens by an exhibition of cool bravado. He strutted every day witnesses a continual stream of trayel across it to and from town.

In addition to the list of those who are be-

flourished his pisto's in a reckless manner. He entered one of the business houses and demanded of the merchant the key to his see. He was asked if he visited the town in but whose names it would be injudicious to the capacity of a guerilla, when he answered, give at this tim "No;" and said that he was a legitimate One of Uncle Sam's lieutenants, who had consented to the use of his name in that conengaged in a parley with the merchant weak lemonade, found himself yesterday on inmate of the military prison. A short resience in that institution, with a reasonable to balt and deliver up to him his arms. This | effect of making him a wiser and better man. We are informed by the accommodating yourg gentleman who presides in the office of the Military Prison that the arrivals in

that institution as deserters and prisoners o war footed up yesterday eighty-five. Mr. Turner, the faithful Indiana State Mr. Westcott, of Adams Express Company

is confined to his room at the Crutchfield House by a severe attack of fever. He is

slightly convalescent, we are happy to be as-

NOVEL REERL AMMUNITION - I've late skirishing near Fort Stevens has developed some new kinds of ammunition used by rebels. Among the missiles found by some of our citizens, three have certainly a v ry had been captured, with a large number of f this city was pleased to show us. the s a conical musket ball of lead, in three div Another is a brass chain-shot, five that our whole army is in motion, and thereinches in length, with a conical brass ba three fourths of an inch in length at each an The chain part is three and a half inche i length, formed of two stout brass wires twi

ready fallen into our hands. The rebels have ed together, and permanently rivetted to the pg, an aged citizen of the town, and in- no hope of resisting Sherman's advance; they ball at each end. ball at each end.

This is evidently intended as a "flags at bail," to be fired from a rifle to cut the staff.

It is a fearful device. If fixed at the neck of a Arrested,—Two negroes, Jim Dennis and or if wounded, poison him, and if it struck Ham Prentice, charged with the killing of aim or leg it would strip off the flash. The Casper Strader, were yesterday arrested and lodged in jail by Officers Green and Oving. G. W. Johnston this morning.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire was sounded yesterday. It was caused by the burning of the roof of a house on the corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, owned by Schulthess. The

Chestnut streets, owned by Schulthess. The The mother of the Viceroy of Egypt

MOTICES OF THE DAY. SCOUT IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI-BUSH-WHACKERS KILLED. Old papers for sale at the counting room of the Journal office.

HEADQUARTERS 2D SUB-DISTRICT, CAPE GIRARDEAU, July 13, 1864.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., Comma

ing St. Louis District, St. Louis, Mo .:

Sin: I have the honor to report that

ne 6th instent I moved from New Mad rith a detachment of the lateavalry Misso clunteers, and 2d cavalry M. S. M., co

nanded respectively by Uaptains Prewer Edwards, and Vincent, numbering in subput two hundred men. At Weaversvill

out two hundred men. At Weaversvil venty miles west of New Madrid, we kil mes Fields, a noted guerilla of that vicini

d near that place wounded a guerilla n, who, however, escaped in a swamp

road," a cistance of twelve miles, to Clark sten, in Danklin county.

On the morning of the 6th we moved fro liarbston in a southwesterly direction accor-

be St. Francisriver; we surprised and rout

several small parties of guerillas during the day, and killed in all eight of their number Crossing the St. Francis, we halted for the night on Bine Cane Island.

On the morning of the 7th we marched o

Scatterville, Green county, Arkansas, whe

litchen's men; we killed four-the rest so

wounded. We then moved in a norther direction eighteen miles to Brown's Fe where we halted for the night. On the

lowing morning we swam our horses acre the St. Francis river, and marched by way

Clarkston, and over the plankroad to Wea-

On the 9 h I sent about one half of

command back to New Madrid under Ele

tenant Burnett, and proceeded with the mainder to Gayoso and Caruthersville,

miscot county, to co-operate with an in

previously ordered into that region. At ruthersville we came upon Bush Power

with a small party of men. We killed of the others escaped.

The command of Captain Kelling, consing of forty men of company E. 1st infan

I.S. M., and thirty-five men of compact

18th U. S. infantry, A. D., embarked of guntoat Huntres, No. 58, at New Madri

he Sth, and landed at Quigley's, on the kanses line, on the morning of the 7th. I there it marched west into Cow Skin se

ment, found a camp that had just been ev ated, and had a skirm sh with a small part

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camped that night near Caruthersville

Captain Kelling learned from the citize

the following day, eight of their number

with his command moved from that place

llowing day I marched with the cavalry

bree bush whackers killed, several musk

ured and destroyed, and fifty-two horses

rules captured and turned over to the Q is

TWENTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

DEAR Siz: It has been made our duty,

noky, held at Versailles this day, you

manimously nominated as a candidate to

The convention reaffirmed and adopted

a platform the resolutions passed by the Union

Democratic Convention held in Louisville on he 25th of May last.

Believing these to embody your views, and

onfiding in your devotion to the Federa

conservatism, your identification with the in

cheracter as a gentleman, we trust you will accept the nomination.

h sentiments of the highest perso

d, we are your obedient servants,

JNO. M. HEWETT, JR.,

W. E. SNEED,

Odmmitt

JAS. A. DAWSON,

FEANKFOET, July 18. 1864
To Messes John M. Hewett, Jr., Wm.,
Snezo, Jas A. Dawson, Committee;
GEN'LEMEN: Your note of date, July 16

ffice of Senator for this (20 h)

storial District, has been received, and I

d and complimentary manner in whi

to not desire one now. The position y

ou have made known the wishes of the

assure you, gentlemen, that this nominat

uncongenial with the whole tenor of lite, and one that I would unquestionab

You inform me, that the co

greatest crime that man can commit again his fellow man. The rebellion, if the Ame than people love liberty and hope to preserv it, must be cruched, cost what it may. The can and cught to be no peace in which sees

taining these sentiments. I abide by all that

and unalterably opposed tarbrings jeopardy to

eines aid or comfort to any suc

eavor in all proper ways to

marbood bave resided in Frankford.

becomiary interests are in this distr

I hope that what I have said at arisfactory to the people. I have

g to the convention, throng

olitics a study, am no speaker,

n 21; turkeys in 26; ducks and geese in 30. A 1918 de

s our pleasure, to inform you that at convention of the Union Democrate party of the 20th Senatorial District of Ken

Dr. E. H. Watson:

I have the honor to be, General, yours to

Lieutenant Colonel Commandio

JOHN T. BURRIS,

FRANKFORT, KY., July 16, 1864.

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fles, and revolvers captured and brong

which were unfit for Government u

teamer Graham to New Madrid, and

red. No loss on our part, except due m

BASKET PIONIC, to be given by D. L. Gregory, E.q., at Parks's Grove, near Gilmen's Point, Thursday, July 21, 1864 Oar will leave Frankfort depot at 8 A. M. j20 d2 See advertisement offering a fine lo Market and Seventeenth streets for sale. A store-front, including show-windows, doors and shutters, all complete, for sale, and immediate possession given, by Green & Green, corner Main and Fourth.

Beyedial attention is directed to the valuable real estate sale this (Wednesday) merring at 10 o'clock, on the northeast corner of Campbell and Broadway, by Mesers, J. V. Gilbert & Co. The property is unimproved, and it one of the most desirable portions of the city, and will be sold without reserve in s to suit purchasers. Terms of sale strictly

The Medical Department of the Uni versity of New York will begin its next session on the 16th of October. Professors Mott Paine, and a best of other skilful physician fill the chairs in this famous college. Mr. C. C. Spencer asks the special at

tention of dealers and the ladies to his special sale, this morning, of real pucher lace points, mantles, and shawls. He assures buyers that the stock is as fine as any imported into the United States, and that the sale will be made regardless of price. The stock is from a large mporting New York house.

Davidson's Excession Baking Powden required less of the powder to be used at a time. The packages are larger, better put up, and the preparation is the result of more scientific research and study into the process of fermentation than of any other Baking Pow-der before the public. Notice to Sidewalk Pavers and Con-

tractors.

Sealed proposals will be received at the flice of the City Engineer and Tuesday. nly 26th, 1864, at 12 o'clock M., to execute lowing work: To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the orth side of Market street, from Jackson to To make a fill in Beargrass Oreek, at Clay Separate bids, with good security, required each piece of work. All the work to b

der the supervision and coatrol of the Oil

Engineer and subject to specifications to be arnished by bir. WM. KAYE Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 18, 1864. jy19 dtd WHOLESALE WILLINERY GOODS -Otis & Co.'s pholesale milinery house at 516 Main street, ip-stairs, is well supplied with a fail line of ple and fancy millinerregoods. They have all line of plain, black, and fancy-edged velet ribbons, bonnet ribbons, quilled ribbon aces, head-nets, and trimmed hars, which is sell with as much pleasure as when oods were not advancing so rapidly. jyl0 Now READY-The fourth volume of Met-Price \$5; price by mail \$5 35. For sale by 19 317* S. C. BULL, Frankfort, Ky.

rea stock always on band—new goods con-sully receiving, at Wm. P. Wood's, Third seet above Main. EMINERT OPINIONS IN REGARD TO THE HEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE. — We refer them for family use. — Tribune.

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Life Illustrated.

We entirely prefer them — Mother's Journal.

We entirely protes the Are pre-eminently superior.

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Judge Meigs of the American Institute We most unhesitatingly recommend the Wheeler & Wilson as the best amily machine now in use.—United Presbyterian.
These are a few among the thousands. Call Masonic Temple. ap22 eod

Save the drunkard it you can, for the ake of his family and the good of society. Try him with Urban's Inebriate's Hope, pre-pared by Raymond & Co., 74 Fourth street, near Main. Many old sots are under lasting wasting away from the effects of Cholera Information or Summer Complaint, and kindred and thorough, readily administered and en-tirely safe, with a reputation established by is merit, and maintained over the whols as greatly surgrised me. I have lived to this seriod of life without ever soliciting office from the people and without desiring one btsined in Dr. JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BAL SAM. Why not give it a trial? Sold in Lou-isville by R. A. Robinson & Co., Edw. Wil-

der, and by druggists generally. jy 18 20 23 Waguire's Compound Extract Benno Plant.

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AUCTION DALES.

EY C. C. SPENCER. PERMPTORY CASH SALE OF A VALUABLE THIRD STREET BUILDING LOTATAUOTIOF. On SAIURDAY AFTERNOON, July 22, at 5 o'clock will be sold, on the premises, for cash in hard, a valuable Building, for 25 fet front by 20 feet deep to a E-foot allar, situated on the east side of U to 30 feet nor is of Kentucky street.

The lot with of and adjoining the above can be bought privately at a low figure if the purchaser of the above let wants a larger front.

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150 loss Silver-plated Sprons, Forks, and Ladles First Ward? It would indeed be a great to receive the proof of the state of State of

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And continue six days. FIRST BACE. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. Mile Heats (all ages); purse......TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11. Three Mile Beats (all ages); purse.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake due of a nulle over the Woo lawn Association Easy Course Cotts and Fillies 2 years old, 200 settrace, 359 for jets, the Association to add \$500, provided the star is run, the condition of the country n.r preventing which shall be decided by the effects of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake. Thame and close August 15, 1034. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

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EAME DAY SECOND BACE. Two Mile Dash (all a ges); purse SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15.
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LEFEBRALDIO MEMB MOBUING DESPATCHES.

Glorious News from Gen. Sherman omething Better Than a Battle. His Whole Army Advanced 5 Miles.

Johnston Makes No Resistance. He Retires to the Works at Atlanta Sherman's Guns Command the City

Despatches from Richmond Papers.

To the Associated Press.

range, reports the enemy's loss at twenty-

hundred, and their defeat over whelming

in the foot, and his horse and equipments

From other sources I learn Smith met For-rest near Pontomic on Wednesday, the 18th,

said to be less than three bundred, while

The Richmond Inquirer of the 16th con-

of cavalry and driven back and the

bridge burned. There is no change in the si-

nation of affairs at the front. The enemy are firing artillery occasionally across the river.

Atlanta, July 15 .- Governor Brown, hav-

ing official advices that persons within th

remain at home in pursuit of their ordinary syccations, express a determination not to obly a recent order to report at Atlanta for

the defence of their homes and the State, has

instructed the proper authorities to arrest all

such persons, and send them under guard to Atlanta; and, if force is used against la v-

ful authority, sufficient force will be sent to

any point to overcome the resistance. He

by the Confederacy for agricultural purposes, hat their crops will not be endangered by

Charleston, July 10.—The enemy bave vocusted Johns Island. It is noticed

that the transports are quite busy in chang-ing troops chiefly to Morris Island.

The bombardment of Samter is kept up

The Posy's Washington special says that secretary Pessenden will soon issue proposals or a more extensive loan than \$50,000,000

e reports that the confidence felt in govern-

The Commercial's Washington special says hat the keads of departments have called for list of the clerks who refused to join the ree in defence of Washington.

An officer from Sherman's army says that

the 8th the army was all over the Chatta-ochie and within four miles of A lanta

ands, and all are satisfied that the race was

fairly conducted. Washington, July 19.

The Government is in receipt this morning f glorious news from Sherman. It is not

Sferman announces, that, on yesterday, bav-ing previously crossed the Chattahoochie, his

ole army advanced five miles south

dvance was made without any resistance

rom Johnston's army, except slight skirmishing with the rear as he retired. This more recessarily forces Johnston into the defences

Atlanta, and places the city within range

It appears that Col. Ford left two bands of

verillas, numbering two hundred, in hi

It is reported that Commodore Vanderbilts about to sell the steamers Scorpion, Ariel,

ompany. This new company is expected to aske the accommodations of the Atlantic teamers equal to those of the excellent boats

9th says that the boat from Fortress Monroe this forenced brings no news from Grant's army. The absence of rain causes some saf-

The Dane German news was unimportant.

Nothing has been seen of the Florida or any

ring in the army.

ST. JOSEPH, July 19.

New York, July 19.

f Sherman's guns.

PITTSBURG, July 19.

ent banks is one of the most gratifying.

00,000,000 on the market.

by the enemy. New York, July 17.

eir absence for a short period.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 19.

e rebel loss were over two thousand

The weather continues warm.

ing the following despatches

A Fight at Tupelo, Mississippl. Forrest's Rebel Force Whipped. Rebel Loss Over Two Thousand.

Mile Heats (all ages); perse... The Baltimere R. R. Fully Repaired. all Trains Running Regularly. Death of N. Marsh, Pres't of Brie R.R.

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The 11th and 12 h corps are consolidated, forming the 20th under Hooker. The boat-race to-day was characterized by nsiderable excitement among the sporting sternity. The city was well filled with rangers to witness it and bet on their fivor-es. The surrounding hills and roads along he river were crowded with thousands pectators, while the river was dotted with oats. At the start the Hamil took the lead, sintaining the position through. On turn-og the buoy, she was about one hundred

333 THIED STREET. 407 MAIN STREET. Salaha) NO K.C.HILL THE STATE OF THE S HERS AND PRICES of price and return charges. In ordering, state the size and style of case, Per hard or soft, fine or course, It, he Pen snould net please, it can be exchanged. A discount of 15 per cent. on \$25, the usual discount to he trade. For further particulars sand for devolution feet. Pens repaired every day.

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BETAINS ITS DARK LUSTRE f renewed at intervals TO THE CLOSE OF LIFE. PEERLESS AMONG THOUSANDS

FORTRESS MONROE, July 18.
We are informed by Major-General Mulord, general flag of truce agent, that our
misoners, as fast as captured, are removed to eorgis, most of the enlisted men to Andersonville, and the officers to Macon. All let-ters to our prisoners of war will require the repayment of ten cents Confederate postage. manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, No. 5 Astor House, New York, Sold by all Druggists. Applied by all Hair Dressers. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA HALIFAX, July 19 The steamer Europe, from Liverpool July h and Queenstown the 10th, arrived here his evening. Her a vi a are two days later. The debates in the B ish Parliament had

resulted in a major ty of 68 for the Government in the House of Commons, and in a maority of 9 against the Government in the House of Lords. bout the steamer Yeddo which left Bordeaux on the day of sale. Sale to take also at 11 School of the estencer reads which less the total and at 11 School of the 22d of June, nominally for Ameier to quality; benchment 65c B gallon.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 19. The Press's Army of the Potomac corre-ordent, under date of the 15th, says the tillery fight of that day lasted two hor when our shells burst directly in the rebe abratures, destroying their cannon and cing them to retire. They lost six guns. PHILADELPHIA, July 19. Gunpowder Bridge is fully repaired. All

rd from New York and Washington d trains are running regularly. NEW YORK July 19. Nathaniel Marsh, President of the Erie bilroad, died suddenly at his residence on taten Island last evening.

A MUSICAL DEBUT -- Under the title Musical and Personal Recollections," Mr.
tenry Phillips has published an interesting
olume in England, from whence we take
as account of his first appearance: "After och discussion it was agreed that ould appear, as the bills says, positively for e night only, and sing the Bay of Biscay character. Posters appeared, the small were inclosed to the visitors at the hotels, nd myn me was consequently in wide cir-nation. I leit an importance suddenly grow-ng upon me. I was no longer a lad, but being a very great man, The evening had arrived, when an unexpected difficulty prented itself—what was to be done for 's cutfi? The wardrobe boasted ed my whele person. There was no time to be lost, however, as the play ould saw the lit latail of my jacket up ei ind, which certainly would reale a hump at I must be careful, he said, not to turn and and show the hump to the audience The pisy over, there I stood in a state of ner eus excitement; painted and plumed for ask. The scene was set—an open sea, paint d on the back of some other scene, where th woodwork was more prominent than the water, and unmistakable evidences of a street door appeared in the middle of the ocean. All was ready; tinkle went the bell; up went the cursus, and the glorious orchestra, which consisted of two fiddles and a German flue,

Rebel Reports of Our Operations. Exciting Boat-race at Pittsburg. struck up the symphony. As I strutted on in the midst of a flash of lightning— which electric eff-ct was produced by a can-Guerilla Depredations in Missouri. dle and a large pepper box filled with the dangerous elements, while somebody shook omething behind the scenes with the inten-ion of inducing weak minded people to be-ieve it was thunder—my reception was very MEMPHIS, July 18. I am indebted to one of Gen. Washburne's flattering, a storm of applause bef of for the following: On the 5th instant, General Washburne ain stemed to strike awe into the storm be on the sta income, General Washourne sent out a force of infantry, cavalry, and artillery from Lagrange, under command of Major-General A. J. Smith, and Brigadier-Generals Mower and Grierson, with hird, and I began my theme—'Loud reare's the dreadful abunder;' pointing my fiage toward the left hand side of the stage, as i the storm same from that direction—which unfortunately it did not—it was a little over Forrest, bring him to bay, fight, and whip him. He was ordered to pursue him to Cowith me, all the ladios kissed me; and, in mbus, Miss., if he sid not overtake him this fact, I was the great lion of the evening. Thus I made my first effort in public, and laid the Despatches from Smith and Washburne reundation-stone of my luture fame." seived to-day say that they have met Les, Forrest, and Walker at Tupello, and whipped them badly on three different days. Our loss 3 small compared with that of the rebels. A HAPPY DEVICE -The Elitor of the

bey brought back everything in good order, road. At Altoona, in order to avoid tobacco spitting nuisance of the other parts of trains, the party endeavored to enter the ladies' car, A scout, who has since arrived from La-We will let the writer tell his own story.
We yielded to the rating as correct. ben a gentleman bearing a band-box, mound the platform, and the key was turned i e lock without a question. Through the indow we saw the result of the innocen ud, as the lucky passenger handed over the ad-box to a lady, with laughing thanks a nd fought that day, elso, on Thursday and Friday, driving him below Tupelto, whipping him badly in five different battles. Our loss Upon that hint one of the number spok brough the window, and was handed that matent band-box. Its second appearance at he door worked a like result, and the same Col. Wilkins, of the 9th Minnesots, who minarded the brigade, was killed. lly gained entrance unquestioned.

The fourth man, and the one who had at at been repulsed, now, with a faint hope of access, bore the magic box to the car door, Allanta Ga., July 14.—Two brigades of Yankee cavalry crossed the Chattahoochie less night. They were met by Armstrong's us the Cerebus of the car remembared faces, and for a moment hesitated, but, as the bandwas raised to his vision, stopped aside, d, with "Beg your pardon, sir; i did not see our band-box," opened the car, and the tri-mph was complete. The "band-box" power over at least four friends to that ahused cle, who hereafter will not be found among IMPR VEMENT IN SHORE -The extreme cost

of leather, and of the labor required in the manufacture of shoes, renders any improvepent reducing its price a great public desider-tum. This appears to have been secured uner the new patent of the Rubber Sole Shoe he work subjected to actual wear, we judge hat a much higher degree of durability is orgined in the article made, to say nothing o reduction in first cost. el and sole is of vulcaniz d rubs high pressure, with separate rivets, im-pedded in the solid gum, and points projecting brough and firmly clinched inside the sole. oots and shoes in constant service for six in various stages of dilapidation. For the array this new shoe is likely to prove invaluble, not so much on account of the excel-ences especially claimed in its behalf by the company, as by reason of the elasticity and consequent ease with which the boot may be worn in arduous marches. We are informed he company, recently organized with a capital of \$500 000, is already manufacturing at the rate of 2,000 pairs per day, and expect

to couble this amount before another year Professor J. D. Whitney, who is making he geological survey of California, gives lowing descriptions of its mountain scenery. igh up in the Sierra he discovered views onderfully grand. He says: "We were mued for a formight at an elevation of about ten thousand feet, surrounded by hundreds of the smed peaks, rising from eleven to thirteen housand feet in height." The latter is the

Slanc is about sixteen thousand feet in height The late Duchess of Gordon bequeathed 15,000 to the infant schools in England. Prime samples of Circassian women bring 100 at Treb zond.

wirds ahead, coming in at the close between two and three hundred yards ahead of her competitor. The distance was five miles, and COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
TUESDAY, July 19 Gold in New York closed at 261% yesterday evening, nd opened at 268 to-day, and, according to the latest essatches which arrived here, was going at 263. Here okers were buying at 263/2264, and offered to sell at ws of a battle, but something better. Gen. Orders on Washington are bought at 6@3% diunt. Money remains tight. There was no change exchange or vouchers, and we quote as follows

.../s@¼ dis. par do do dis. % to par The following despatch was received to-day at two

The money market unchanged. redations in the scuthern part of the State. The money market unchanged. Gold 265. Groce-ries nominally unchanged. Cotton 162. Flour in good a counting party was sent from here this norning, but had not been heard from. Evry train from the West brings large numbers of refugees from Platte and other counties. emand, and prices advanced 20c. Wheat in good deand firm at \$1 60. Cats firm. Mess pork firm, holders Many stop here, and others go East,
Gurnery & Co, of this city, have just received sixty-four pounds of gold dust from seking higher rates; sales at \$44. Lard active an prices nominally firm at 20c. Whiskey in fair demand at firm prices; sales at \$1 67. The market was quiet to-day, and there was nothing cing ou side of filling small orders to the regular cal trade. Groceries quiet and unchanged. Prov. ns held firm. Flour held with more firmness. Whis y cull and uncharged.

ALCOHOL-Market quiet, and prices unchanged. We note at \$3 40@3 48, the former price for 76 B cent nd the latter for 98 % cent. agging-Market qu'et. Light sales at 17@19c. BEESWAX-In good demand at 70c. this held firm at 33@34c. Tallow at 17@18c. Sout

Reserve at 18c; Eamburg at 18½2.

COTTON YARNS—Unchanged. We quote sales of No. 000 at 80c, No. 600 at 77c, and No. 700 at 74c. COAL-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 360 % busher the cart load. FLOUR-Market quiet. We quote extra and family FEATHERS-Unchanged. Sales of 2,000 hs at 80c. GROCEBIES-Coffee quiet and unchanged at 55@56c ngars unchanged; New Orleans at from 25@ Sc;

rushed at 34@35c. Molasses und Ginseng-Unchanged. Sales et \$1 62. Bridge-We quote at \$13.00145 % ton. Whilat-There is little doing in wheat. We hear of e sale of 8 0 bushels new red to be delivered here a 1 75. A small lot of old red sold at the mill at \$1 73. ORN-Is in good demand at \$1 15@1 20 for ear, and 1 20@1 25 for shelled.

OATS-Remain unchanged. We quote at 90@950 HAY-Unchanged at \$20@23 \$ ton. Sales from store The Dane German news was unimportant.

London. July 8.—The Danish Ministry has Mill Feed-Firm. We quote brau at \$25@27 orket.

OLS - Unchanged, and prices are very firm. Lard off

SALT-Unchanged. The market is very active, with sales at 75@80c. SEEDS.—We quote clover at \$12, timothy at \$5, cleaned bluegrass at \$1 75, hempat \$3 25, red-ton at \$1.50, buckwheat at \$3.50, and flaxseed at \$2.65.52 day as follows: 7 at \$9@9 90, 18 at \$10@10 75, 12 at \$11@ \$11 0 19 at \$12@\$12 75, 15 at \$13@13 75, 20 at \$14@14 75,

LLE JUH EN AL smoonel us." The line tolong to be considered

\$21 10, 6 at \$22 @ 22 76, 7 at \$23 28@ 23 76, 9 at \$24 @24 75, The Battimore Railroad is fully repaired, 13 a \$216 24 75, 10 at \$26626 75, 7 at \$170027 70-12 948, and 3 bhds sweepings and trash at \$3, \$5 50, and \$7 10 % 100 lbs. Wook-in good request and unchanged. We note wool in grease at 64@550, and washed at 950 WHISKEY-Market quiet and prices unchanged at

\$1 70 % galien. Ficur firm; sales of superfine at \$9 25, and extra at Wit cat advanced to \$1 95@2 for red; white unchanged not firm at \$2 1 (@2 is. As thing done in corn, and vices are non-dat.) Oats dull, but in better demand. Whiskey—sales of see belts at \$1.76.

are nominally unchanged. Mess pork 15. Lard 190. Bason sides 180. Sugarhams 25@26c. ceries firm at Sult prices see d oil firm at \$1.70@1 73. d advanced to 265@268; and silver to 240@245. Exauge firm.

NEW YORK, July 19, P. M.
Cetton dull, and without decided change; sales at r middling uplands.
te and Western 2* better; sales at \$11@
mon to good shipping brands of extra
chio, and \$11 2*@12 25 for trade brands.
to quiet; included in the sales are 1,000
ate, for August delivery, at \$11 50, and
for delivery during the last twelve days ly firmer; seles at \$1 68@1 73. er, and moderately active; sales at cago Spring, \$2 45@2 55 for Mit-2 65@2 70 for Winter red Western, et. Oats active and firmer, at 93% nd unchanged. Sugar quiet.

Beef dull and heavy. Cut meats firm. Lard higher and in good deo and firm at 708 P cent. Sterling ex-gold. Gold irregular, unsettled, and at 268, declining to 260%, and closing

KIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Jeanie Hubbs, Memphis. Sam. B. Young, Madison. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY en. Buell, Clo. Sam B. Young. Madison. The river is slowly declining, with about two feet ten nches water in the canal.

The weather was clear and hot yesterday. Therometer 90 at 12 M., and 92 at 3 F. M. Despatches from Cincinnati, yesterday, state a rise twenty inches water on the Harpeth Sheals.

We learn from a despatch, received from Clarksville yesterday, that Capt. J. Ritchie's steamer St. Louis the Cumberland. The St. Louis was valued at \$20,-She was in the employ of the Government. pany at \$40,000, and will take her place in the packet commanded by Gus. Dusouchet. The Sallie List and the Apgle-Saxon were the only is steamer Palestice took the place of the steamer

MARRIED. On the 14th instant, in Elderado, Ky., by Rev. J. Rand, Mr. J. B. Compton to Miss Mary Ann Shu-

sesson. She left on her first trip yesterday evening.

In this city, Tuesday, July 19th, 1854, at one o'clock. M., LIOYD P. SHERRILL, aged 24 years, one month, ord two days. The funeral services will be held at the residence of his father, M. W. Sherrill, on Fourth street, between Green and Wainut, at 22 of check P. M. today. The thends of the ismily are respectfully invited to attend without further potice. rage, Mrs. Many H. Bust, consort of J. On Sunday, July 17th, 1864, little Charley, only son of John and Jane Wallace, eged 6 years and 7 months. On the 19th inst., in her seventy-eighth year, SUSAN will take place from the residence of her

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Commissioner's Sale.

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orted, and nothing certain is known of her.

The Opinione Nationale asserts that they still soon ie preasure flag at 1761sc, sides from 1962sc. Nothing doing in FINE TOBACCO.

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JENE TO THE TRADE SEVERAL LEGEBRAS ADVANCE IN THE TRADE SEVERAL LEGEBRAS ADVA

JULY 10, 1864. proceeding to-day I propose to take far made. It is not a difficult matter to forthought and speech; and also of the necessity of divesting your minds of all bias, propossession, or prejudice, and look at things as they are. Locke says: "No man is suitable to investigate for truth, who has an object in his mind which he wishes to find true;" such person is apt to see truth only on one side. But truth alone should be the object, regardless of our desires. This I think is my condition. I am not be fore you to defend any dogma, particular theory, or ism, not even what you are pleased to term Shakerism. But to aid in removing error, and to unfold to you the simple truth as I perceive it. Truth is usually simple, while error is complete.

"For modes of faith let graceless zealets fight His can't be wong whose life is in the right."

I have endeavored to impress you minds with a truth, which we are apt presence. That "the hairs of our head are ! case, before as well as since the advent of our Saviour; that all is right, save only man, and endeavored to impress you with the great and him, he delegated to his successors, and said "They shall do greater works than I, because I go to my Father;" John xiv: 12. And at the bar of this tribunal, the head of Christ's church, shall all souls be tried in time or eternity, and that the first step any soul can umph. take to bring him into harmony with his Creator, the ever present God, whose laws we have violated was by auricular confession of sin to the order of his appointing, and thence- was made by him and the world knew him forward leading a godly life. Thus, and thus only, hath a merciful God opened the way for our return to him. But how discouraging it is, when the most irrefragable proof is set before the mind, that many will not heed it, and had rather put their trust in something unproved and unprovable than to abide by of some note lately said, that while he could new world which he made, whose inhabitants pot dispute the truth of the indivisibility of were enlightened by this "true light." This the Infinite, yet he believed in the Infinite Three! because, forsooth, it was bible doc trine, which I deny. . It seemed impossible mitted that the new world was made by him, for him to fix his eyes or sense on anything but not the old; and although those who came else but a judge, two attorneys, and a criminal. believing that there is such a court somewhere | yet it is evident they knew him not; that is, above the clouds to attend to his case when he | they did not fully comprehend his mission there is somewhat similar to what he has been accustomed to here. A large enough fee adroit pleading, &c., will somehow clear the culprit, and thus (in common parlance), "cheat the devil out of his rights." A certsin person also said, "deprive me of the imputed righteousness of Christ and I am damned sure." Not so, friend. Your damnation will be in the precise ratio of your wilful violation of | For by him were all things created that are portion to your obedience. Be not fearful. God is just, and will do as he has promised. "reward you according as your works shall

It matters little what people profess to be affirmative and negative of a proposition When he affirms that he does, he is either dis honest or remarkably weak. Such persons might receive instruction from some who are | posed by your divines to be proof positive net alled pagan. In his Phædo of the soul Plato only of the pre-existence of Christ, but that hen, taking the best of human reasonings that which appears the best supported, and

omedan, or Christian, is head and shoulders above any one who professes to believe the ontrary sides of a proposition, such as the pg is the infinite, divisible threat And, more han a dishonest, equivocating, falsifying professor of Christianity. How many there are who accept the mere "letter (of the Bible that killeth, and reject the spirit (of trath) that giveth life." 2d Cor. 3: 6. I have always but the greatest veneration for truth as I be came able to perceive it. Nothing, either in inless its truth can be perceived, and a truth out the Bible makes no such declaration as that of a threefold God, or of a first, second, and third person in one God. But to proceed with Collossians, the 18th Such terms as trinity, triune, God, &c., are | verse. It will be evident that the first-born of not to be found in the good book. They have the new creation is meant. He was called been coined in the jumble of thoughts of in- the first born of the whole creation, because onsistent sectarians as a foundation or to bol- he was the "first-begotten from the dead," ter up some particular creed. I have farther | consequently the 'first-born of every creaindeavored to show you producing evidence ture" from the dead. The text does not say that you could not dispute that Christ signi- he was before all things; but he is beforefied anointed; that it cannot, by any rational stands before, or is foremost in the new creaconstruction, be applied to any being in their tion; and "by him all things [appertaining normal state, or rather, I should say, without | thereto] consist." This is no forced construcbeing anointed or appointed to consummate | tion, and leaves the Apostle in harmony with some special work or perform some mission | bimself and in harmony with truth, and for God-that is to say, that Onrist is a God- divests the reading of all obscurity and mysappointed agent, which alone constitutes such | tery. "He that hath ears to hear let him wing the Christ, and that the term means | hear;" for in all I say I hope to be so this; nothing more, nothing less.

I have further striven to impress upon you ninds the truth that the Bible speaks of three worlds or creations. The Biblicist will ac knowledge that Moses and those after him till Christ, spoke of two worlds, viz.: first, the visible creation, heavens and earth, moon, stars, &c.; and, secondly, the "old heavens great poise," at the ushering in of the "new neavens and earth." some time, called world or worlds; and that the Evangelists wrote only of the "New Heavens and Earth" Should we forget these truths, Alps on Alps arise before us; but, keeping them in view, all obstacles vanish, and our way is plain. With some, it matters not what amount o

evidence is breught forward, if it does not accord with their understanding of certain texts of scripture, it is all coolly set aside and the Bible text relied on. Hence, it becomes my pext duty to exemine some of the principal exts supposed and believed to declare the ex stence of Christ, in and with the Creator be ore the formation of man, or even the cres tion of the visible universe. It will at once seen, that, after admitting the authority ave introduced as true and reliable, we canot consistently admit the pre-existent theory. we admit the latter, the former must be re-

The text usually first introduced on the side the pre-existent theory is found in John's

amongst us." The first thing to be considered the text is the term beginning. What begin- FASHIONS OF TER DAY -"A Woman" writes scene of a summer's day from that at noon. ning? Why, according to what we have said, to the Springfield Republican as follows: In Letyour heart be refreshed by the early mornit must be the beginning of God's new croa- speaking with a friend, lately, of some of my ing, your mind be elevated by the twilight and ravelling experiences in the railroad carstion. Christ was there. The whole, however, is metaphorical; but metaphors have need to pleasant and otherwise-I remarked that the gentlemen did not seem, generally, so chivalbe understood. This metaphor, then, consists in calling God's word, or the medium through rous to the ladies as they used to be-instancshort retrespect of the essential points | and by whom the word was conveyed, God ing some unfairness that I had observed-and himself. When I say the word is God, I saked him how he accounted for it. He reacknowledged truths, when new ideas are mean it conveys his mind and will to me, plied that there were "several reasons; one neht before the mind, and side issues in- which, if I obey, I obey God; it I disobey, I was, that many of the ladies did not dress in trude themselves; it is therefore necessary to disobey God; and in this sense is the same as such a manner as to command respect." The proceed cautiously, with a kind of retroaction, God. The word became Jesus Christ in the gentleman to whom I appealed is unquestionto insure harmony of thought, so that the same way and by the same rule that able suthority in this matter; he confirmed past, the present, and the future may agree. it became God. He received the word, what I had surmised; nevertheless, I was I have declared to you the harmony of all mind, or will of God; that mind or will much chagrined to hear it said in plain terms. truth. I have endeavored to impress upon became his mind and will; his mind and by one of the other sex. One other reason your minds the necessity of having distinct | will was then himself. Then it was Jesus for less courteousness on the part of the genand clear ideas, and of using well defined Christ who was flesh and blood "dwelt themen is, I suspect, the idea that any sacrifice, serms, in order to preserve consistency of smongst us." To obey that man, therefore, on their part, of comfort to us, is not appreci-

world. He was in the world and the world

tine light did not nor does not enlighten every

man that cometh into the old, or natural,

world. This being the case, which none of

you will dispute, it follows that some other

into the new world were enlightened by him,

3d. "God, in these last days, hath spoken

unto us by his son, whom he hath appointed

beir of all things; by whom also he made the

4th. Christ Jesus, "who is the image of the

in heaven and that are in earth, visible and

consist, and he (Jesus Christ) is the head

[of the new creation and church], the first

born from the dead." Col. 15:16 17, 18, 1

quote these texts entire, because they are sup-

Christ was God himself; but, when fairly con-

sidered, it fails to do either. It fails in the

former because reference is had to the new

not the old world: it fails in the latter ba-

cause Christ, the head of the church, was the

image of another. It would hardly do to say

he was the image of himself! It is true that

'by him were all things created that are in

the [new] heavens and that are in the [new]

earth, and all things therein were created

by kim and for him." But this could

now be truly said of him in rela-

tion to the old heavens and earth that

were to pass away which existed before

Obrist, who is called the second Adam, nor of

the visible universe, which existed before the

first Adam was created. And he (Christ)

the text says, is before all things [in excel-

lence] which is true. Should we give the

text any other construction it would clash

with what the good Apostle elsewhere affirms

of the Son of God. He says: "Concerning

His Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, which was

made of the seed of David according to the

flesh (and that is the way we were all made).

and declared to be the Son of God with pow-

er, according to the spirit of holiness, by the

resurrection from the dead." Rom. 1: 3, 4. Ac

cording to the general construction given by

the sectarian world to the first quoted text,

one would be led to conclude that the Apos-

tle was not speaking of the same Son of God

in the latter text, and with their exegesis.

reconciliation and agreement between them

plain that the most common capacity can

understand and comprehend it. Now, my

friends, we claim to be denizens of this new

and earth which he created, wherein dwelleth

away, and all things become new and all

things of God." This is the place and this is

the feast to which you are invited. Who

would not have "old things pass away" "and

all things become new?" Who is there among

you that would not this day, before God, give

all your worldly possessions to have your

past eins, in the acts of your lives, wiped out,

and you be restored to the innocence of little

children? I bear a response from the deep

chambers of the heart, saying, "I would, I

would." Then let me assure you, even the

chiefest of sinners, that a compliance with

God's requirement in His order will bring to

(new) worlds." Heb. 1.2.

was to obey God. Other metaphors exem- ated; it is be true, that many ladies (?) replify this. We say we read Moses when we ceive such as a matter of course, without even read his laws. We preach Christ when we the small return of thanks, it cannot be surpreach his doctrine. The Apostle fully sus- prising that they should think so, nor that tains the view here taken, with respect to the little courtesies should be neglected. But this beginning. In his first epistle he says: "That is apart from the special theme for considerawhich was from the beginning, which we tion. heard, which we have seen with our eyes, and I would fain help you to remove this cenour hands have handled." It is clear that his sure; just as I would such other accidental

bands had not handled anything in the begin- blemish as might, without your knowledge, be ning of the old creation; but with the new upon your dress. I hope I may succeed in dobe had been conversant from the very start. ing so acceptably, while I trust in your readi-This same John records the words of Jesus: ness to meet me. There are some of you who "And ye also shall bear witnesses, because ye appear as if you had made a compromise with have been with me from the beginning." your finer sense of fitness in dressing in the That is, the beginning of the new creation. style I refer to-a somewhat masculine one; This is proof positive of the truth of to such I offer these words of sisterly counthe exegesis here given-unless both Jesus sel.

If your fancy inclines you to what is sober, and his Apostles all pre-existed with God, to forget respecting our Creator, and which none are simple enough to affirm. But inconspicuous, and serviceable, you are met that is that no atem of the boundless uni- let us look at it, as explained and held by the with the derisive exclamation that "you dress verse is or ever was without the eternal blind guides of this world. It is simply ridic- like an old woman!" To avoid this, you go ulcus. In the beginning was God, and God to the opposite extreme, and adopt the most all numbered;" that this has ever been the | was with God, and God was God, and God be exaggerated of the latest fashions; unfortucame firsh-and God says "all flesh is as grass" nately for you, these are, now, a positive out--then God became as grass, and what is rage upon good taste. That institution which what man has done-and especially have I grass! I hope, my friends, you will take a is to guide you, if heeded, through the intricommon sense view of the subject, and not cacies of womanly life, is not fairly awake; important truth that the ever-present God | allow yourselves to be led away from the | you have not so exercised yourselves in moral commissioned the man Christ Jesus to repre- truth, "which slone can make you free." I courage as to "dress differently from every sent him and make known his will to the know how difficult it will be for you to yield body else"-i. e, than those in your own cirrace, and made him "judge of the quick and the long-cherished opinions, even when their cle in life; and you do not have the support dead;" and that the power thus delegated to lasity and absurdity are shown, and more you need from those from whom you have especially will it be hard for your learned a right to expect it. I sympathize with you divines to acknowledge light from a quarter in these difficulties. What is truly feminine so obscure, and esteemed so ignorant as we should decide you, and what gives ease are; but error has nearly had its day, and it and comfort to both body and mind. is a happy thought that truth will finally tri- Now hats, with narrow brims, that just rest upon the head, are particularly unsuitable-since there is a want of grace about 2d. "He (Jesus Christ) was the true light bem, and they do not afford that shelter to that lighteth every man that cometh into the the face and neck which a refined woman needs; a veil does not improve the matter much in appearance, or in giving a person of not." John 1: 10. New, notwithstanding delicacy more ease. The manner in which Jesus was the "true light," it must be evident many of you arrange the hair-drawing it to even the most superficial mind that this away from the face, and allowing it to fall, in a clumsy mass, from the back of the head, is very-ugly-I forbear to use a stronger expression. I object also to your garments beknown and acknowledged truth! A lawyer world was meant. It must have been the ling cut so as to imitate those that gentlemen wear. Your skirts, in many instances, trait untidily on the sidewalk; or, they are relieves the text from mystery, and every feagathered up in an awkward manner, and, sometimes, to an unnecessary extent, which ture of pre-existence is removed. It is addisplays a white one for a great distance from

The unpleasing appearance to the eye, and the natural freedom of manner it robs you of, ere not the only harmful results of dressing in gets ready for trial! And if he expects to get | and his doctrine; for he said: "Have I been | so unbefitting a manner; it takes from you to heaven, he must of course think the practice | so long with you, Peter, and you have not | something which is as bloom to the plum or grape, and, once removed, cannot be restored, and which is, I feel, an essential grace to maidenhood. Through the imitative faculty, with which woman is naturally more endowed than man, and through the mobility of her more adaptive nature, which are especially invisible God, the first-born of every creature: and involuntarily assimilating, in great measure, whatever of good or ill there may be about her. You therefore assume-perforce, invisible, whether they be thrones, or dominions, or principalities, or powers: all things of dress; you act a part, with-it may bealmost-a different air with a different style were created by him and for him: and he much undefinable satisfaction. This appearis before all things, and by him all things ance and manner attract notice, which is not agreeable, and which you feel at some loss ieve. The truth is, no men can believe the of the body; the church, who is the beginning how to meet, but conclude you must make some show of "spirit" to repel; thus, by degrees, you lose the unconscious, unassuming air of early womanhood, for a bold, defying sue, which has neither feminine nor mason line dignity to recommend it.

In grateful contrast to this picture I have brought before us, was that of a young lady, whom I saw not long since, in one of the cars. Her modest attire harmonized so well in iself and with her face and figure; her expression was so sweet; there was such a ten ler, delicate grace in her movements, and that repose of manner, when seated, that accompanies good sense and strength of character, that I was irresistibly drawn to her. And the look of recognition with which a young man, who seemed to be her brother, met hers pleased me much; it said: "What a pleasant sight you are to the eye! How honored I'am in having such a sister!" How the hard muscles of care on the faces of the grave man relexed, and what a gentle deference there was in the mein of the younger ones! which did honor to them and to her. Why, you cannot think what a softened change passed, perceptibly, over all who were in the car. Her unconscious loveliness was her best protection from "staring" or "rudeness" of any sort-indeed, it won for her the most courte

The love of dress I believe to be natural: that the Creator, in fact, intended that we should take a cordial interest in this matter, as in whatever relates to the exercise of our various faculties; and I believe that it should be daly cultivated as a part of the individual ity which we hold in trust. The Creator has clothed the animals and birds in beautiful and appropriate garments; but man, whom He has elevated to the dignity of being "made in His own image," He has-as if to bring him in closer communion and sympathy with Him. fer giving him dominion over this earthly kingdom-endowed with the creative faculties to manufacture, from an infinity of sources, the raiment that shall be for his comfort and adornment. And I am well assured that He looks on approvingly when we show our reverent appreciation of this wonderful tructure of His-this body of ours-by treating it with deference, and in seeking to drape

it befittingly. And, then, just as fruit or flowers or any gift from the hand of a friend is enhanced in value to us by the delicate wrappings and graceful attractiveness of arrangement, so does any person became more interesting, more retreshing, more persuasive of such excellencies as characterize one, by a suitable dress. And, world made by Christ-"The new heavens or this effect, I hardly need say there is not much expense necessary-indeed, all that can righteourness," when all "old things pass | well be spared (in times like these particularly) for higher and holier purposes, is more

worthily spent. To those who have kindly followed me hus far, I would like to offer some suggesions for assis ance in that self-training for a pobler womanhood (this matter particularly neluded) which is so invaluable to all of ne Since "the mind grows by what it feeds upon," I would like to recommend for your reading such books as Mrs. Jameson's 'Legends of the Madonna," Titcomb's "Letters to Young People," Mrs. Sedgwick's 'Talk with My Pupils," "Faith Gartney's Girlhood," "Home and Home Papers," "Home Life," and "How to Behave." Observe Na-"O ye Corinthians, our mouth is open unto | ture, my dear friends, with a careful, reverent on, our heart is enlarged. What fellowship eye; and educate yourselves to seek for those bath righteousness with unrighteousness? | elements of beauty that you may find in places What communion bath light with darkness? less favored than those haunts where she is What concord bath Christ with Belial? What | most gracious, since these are more accessiargument hath the temple of God with idols? | bie. Notice the effect of contrasts; the green For yeare the temple of the living God; as foliage against the gray truck; the tender God hath said: I will dwell in them and walk ferns growing beside the hoary tree; the little n them, and I will be their God and they shall lichens of various bues, adorning the masbe my people. Wherefore, come ye out from | sive rock; the freshly budding trees of the among them [come along, don't stay then] early spring against the blue sky. Observe

be ye separate and touch not the unclear | the ripple marks on the sandy beach or

To Young Ladies-Upon the Unbecoming light and shade-how different the afternoon starlight, and all your noble purposes gathe strength and sacredness in the mysterio beauty and holiness of moonlight. Improve every opportunity to cultivate a love for Art ere genius has inscribed its delight and syn pathy in the work of the Creator. In fin eek all influences which shall enlarge you understanding, and widen and deepen you eart; then will such minor matters as this one of dress be adjusted with more care, as with less time and strength; and this, by de grees, will naturally harmonize in graceful lines and folds, shades of color, and suitabl

[For the Sunday Journal.] THE MEETING. Oh, mother, why do your cheeks grow pale-White as the paper you hold? there news of a battle?" that terrible tale, More borrid than writer e'er fold Oh, mother, you tremble so, bowing your head. Is his name on the list-is he dead, is he dead

"Be still, my own child. I was dreaming in prayer With his dark, sunny cheek, and light-golden hair h proudly he'll step, with his epaulets bright. Which he wears 'for his gallantry' in the last fight." But, mother, oh why does your voice so choke?

The morning air's chill, did yous sy?
My own voice grows faint—and the room seems so dark-Oh, mother, I'll not see the day When Charley comes back from the battle-field dread; But don't let him grieve when he learns that I'm

deed."

Come mother and kiss me-I'm sleeping a sleep-I'll meet him to-morrow, I know, For I saw his bright form o'er the coverlet sweep, And if he calls me, mother, I gobut dream—then kiss me for you and for hime Who is standing to-day by his battle-guns grim.'

he weak voice ceated-and two angels went out From the room where but one had been, And the heavenly choir, with a joyous shout, Rang loud as they entered in: And a pale brow-beautiful, still-lay there
While the summer breeze lifted the gleaming hair.

The house grew silent-no sounds of gles Reveiled its rooms among—
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And he "died at the wheels of his guns," it said.

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WHEBEAS Hugh irvine, who was elected at the August election, in the year 1953, to represent the 1st District, composed of the 1st, 2d, and 3d Wards, foruserly 10th, 11th, and 1st in the city of Louis ville, Jefferson county, for the term of two years, nas departed this life since the adjournment of the last Assembly: therefore, I, Thos. R. BRANLETTE, Governo Now, therefore, i, 1808. BRANLETTE, GOVETION the Consumon wealth aforessid, in pursance of the athority vested to me by law, do hereby direct that nelection be held in said wards, at the several places with a the several places with a the several places. It is not to the construction of a qualified perion to fill the vacancy of Representative occasioned by se death of the said Hugh Irvino, and that yen came bills to be opened in the said wards accordingly, and cocced with the same as directed by law, and transite to the Secretary of State the name of the person ocen by the qualified voters of said district to fill divecancy.

said vacancy. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort this, the 29th day of June, A.D. leet, and in the 73d year of the commonwealth.

THOS. E. BEAMLETTE, By the Governor.

E. L. VAN WINKLE,
Secretary of State.

By JAS R. PAGE,
Assistant Secretary.

In pursuance of the foregoing proclamation, as election for one Representative in the lower branch of the Kentuchy Legislature will be held in the Dis-trict above named, at the several piaces of voting, to fill the vecamey caused by the death of Hugh Irvine, lyidte W. A. RONALD, S. J. C.



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